The Weather
Today—Continued warm and humid most of the day with showers developing in afternoon or evening. Yesterday—High, 87; low, 69.

The Washington Post

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Senate Passes Jobs-for-All Bill, 70 to 10

Beach Trial Ends in Jury Convicting 3 Of Vagrancy

Carmen, 2 Other Women Will Hear Sentence Monday In Municipal Court

Carmen Beach and two codefendants late yesterday were found guilty of vagrancy. They are to be sentenced Monday.

Carmen, 29-year-old Spanish dancer; Judy Hunt, 27; and Mary Karika, 24, were arrested July 13 in a raid on a "massage parlor" at 1713 Pennsylvania ave. nw., two blocks from the White House.

The count on which all three were found guilty relates to persons who frequent and are employed in a house or establishment of ill fame and who engage in and commit acts of fornication and perversion for hire.

In addition, Mary Karika was found guilty on the count relating to a person leading an immoral and profligate life who has no lawful employment and no lawful means of support realized from a lawful occupation or source.

Each count carries a maximum penalty of $300 and 90 days, or a year in jail for default of payment of the $300 fine. The prosecution

CARMEN BEACH

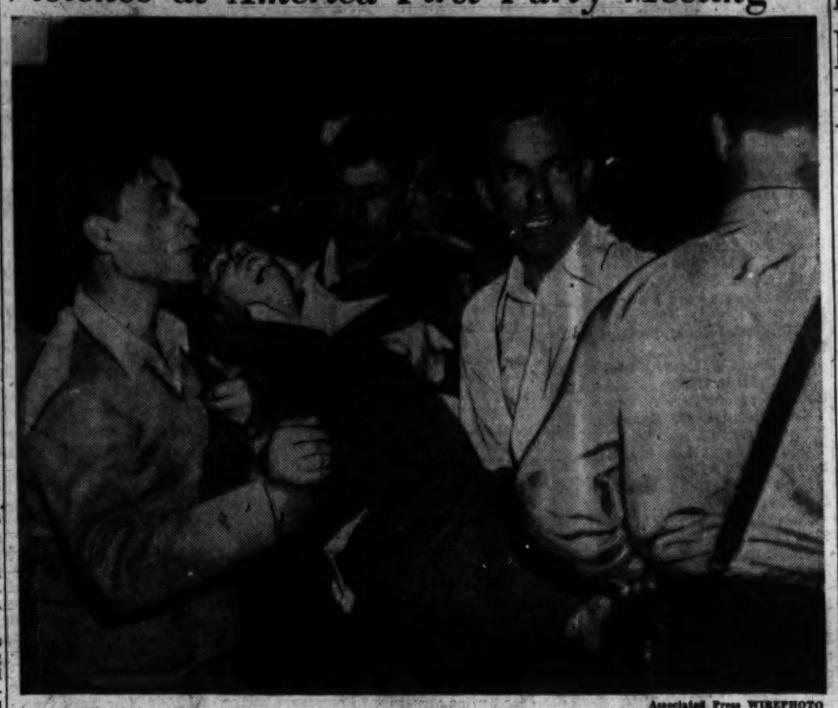
was handled by Henry Wixon and Milton Korman.

Taking the stand for the first time in the nine-day trial in Municipal Court, Carmen testified yesterday she arrived in Washington July 9 with $400, given her by her husband, Pharmacist's Mate Charles Martin. She said she had been living in Oregon with him.

Judy Hunt, who also took the stand for the first time yesterday, testified that in December, 1944, she received $3000 from the Cap-

See BEACH, Page 2, Column 6.

Violence at America First Party Meeting



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PICKETS AND POLICE CLASH—An injured man, felled by police during a battle before the Northern High School building in Detroit Thursday night, is carried away by two friends who protest vigorously to a policeman at right. He was among 500 persons picketing the school where Gerald L. K. Smith's America First Party held a meeting

Police Captain Indicted in Montgomery

Charged With Taking Men Off Duty to Work on His Farm

Indictment of Capt. D. Leroy Snyder, veteran Montgomery County police officer, on charges of malfeasance was made public yesterday by Judge Stedman Prescott in Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville, Md. Captain Snyder is at liberty on bond of $1500.

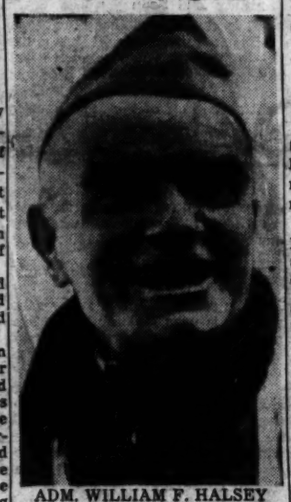
The indictments were returned Thursday night by the county grand jury but publication was withheld until yesterday.

Captain Snyder, who has been a member of the police force for more than 20 years, was indicted on two charges. The first alleges that he used members of the police force to work on his farm at Burtonsville while they were supposed to be on duty; that he deprived the county of their services and that he defrauded the county by making false reports that they were on duty when they were in fact working at his farm.

The first indictment named Policemen Roy Wrenn, Calvin Davis and Herman C. Johnson as

See MONT, Page 2, Column 1.

Halsey Asks Retirement, Feels Too Old



ADM. WILLIAM F. HALSEY

Honolulu, Sept. 28 (AP).—Admiral William F. Halsey, famed commander of the United States Third Fleet, announced today he had requested retirement.

The hard-hitting admiral, whose powerful fleet sparked the drive that chased Japan's navy from the seas, told a press conference he was taking the step to give younger officers a chance.

"I'm an old man; let the young follows take over," Halsey declared. He is 62.

The admiral said the Navy had not yet taken him into its confidence on whether his application had been acted upon.

Nor did he have any particular plans for the future, he added.

Is "Under Wraps"

Obviously speaking "under wraps" Halsey delved only a few times into his seemingly endless collection of colorful stories and phrases.

"You don't know how much trouble I get into every time I talk, Halsey explained when asked why an advance notice of a press conference gave indication that caution would play a major role in the interview.

"My wife told me to be more dignified in my expressions," the admiral said, laughingly.

The notice of the press conference had been given earlier this week and Halsey had requested that any questions relating to broad policies be submitted in advance.

The admiral displayed his old-time form, however, in saying that the person he most wanted to see when in Tokyo was the "keeper of the Zoo" but he couldn't find him.

During one of Japan's celebrations of the mythical sinking of the United States Fleet, a number of prominent military and civil of-

See HALSEY, Page 2, Column 3.

Mine Walkout Looms; Owners Rebuff Lewis

Demand for Parley Rejected Despite 'Implied' Threat

By the Associated Press

The possibility of a walkout of the 400,000 United Mine Workers led by John L. Lewis broke last night on a strike-harried Government.

Soft coal mine operators rejected Lewis' peremptory invitation to a showdown parley here Monday on a mine foremen's dispute, saying they would talk only if the UMW chief ordered 36,000 striking miners back to work.

Lewis' telegraphed request for a conference read like a summons and warned that the operators' failure to accept would free the UMW to "take such independent action as may be required."

Feels Threat Implied

This was not a specific strike threat, but the operators' negotiating committee chairman Ezra Van Horn, in Cleveland, termed it an "implied threat to call the miners of the country out on strike directly."

Labor department officials had no immediate comment on the grave development in UMW's

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 7.

Big 5 Council Faces Small Nation Revolt

Australian Envoy Assails Policy of Barring Republics From Role in Peace

London, Sept. 28 (U.P.).—The Foreign Ministers Council faced the threat of a "revolt of the small nations" today as the Big Five met twice without any sign of an expected adjournment.

Support was growing for the little powers' bloc headed by Australian External Affairs Minister Herbert V. Evatt, who earlier this week blasted the Big Five policy of virtually excluding the small nations from a voice in making the peace.

The daily communique said the council discussed the French memorandum on the control and administration of Germany and listened to reports from their deputies on matters previously referred to them by the Foreign Ministers.

May End Tomorrow

The council scheduled another meeting for tomorrow morning and it was believed that the current session might last through Sunday before the difficult task of framing a final communique on the parley's accomplishments is completed to the satisfaction of all.

Meanwhile, adherents gathering around Evatt included not only his fellow statesman of the British dominions but countries like Greece, which was indignant at not being asked to participate in the discussions on the Italian peace treaty.

Evatt had demanded particularly Australia be heard on the Pacific problems which are expected to occupy the ministers at their next session in late November or early December. His protest was echoed quickly by South Africa, and in Ottawa the Canadian government expressed a desire for recognition in future deliberations. Of the small belligerents only Norway was not interested in such a bloc.

Britain Favors Bloc

Soures close to the British Foreign Office said it stood squarely behind the dominions and intimated Britain would support the little nations' bloc even though it would mean the end of the principle of Big Five leadership by turning the Foreign Ministers Council into a sort of consultative assembly of 12 or more members.

Most of today's discussion in the council hinged on the French memorandum concerning internationalization of the German industrial areas of the Rhineland and the Ruhr, although the ministers also debated at length the French objection to the establishment of a central administration of all of Germany, which was decreed by the Potsdam declaration.

The Balkan problem remained a road block squarely in the path

See COUNCIL, Page 2, Column 6.

Still Held on Auto Charge

Jury Acquits Jay P. Shelton In Bank Robbery, Abduction

Jay Paul Shelton, 27-year-old auto salesman, yesterday was acquitted by a jury in the Federal Court in Alexandria of charges of attempting to rob an East Falls Church bank and abducting a 14-year-old girl.

The five-day trial ended yesterday at 6:03 p. m. when the jury acquitted Shelton on all three counts, without a single witness identifying the auto salesman as the masked bandit who abducted Grace Wadlington, 6610 Lee hwy., Arlington, last January 6, after attempting to hold up the East Falls Church Branch Bank.

The bandit carried the girl 10 miles into the District after his gun was grabbed by 80-year-old Alexander H. Barbor.

The three counts charged Shelton with attempting to enter and rob the bank, threatening the life of Barbor and abducting the girl.

The acquittal, however, did not mean immediate freedom for Shelton, since he remained in technical custody awaiting service of a warrant charging him with transporting a stolen auto.

Officials refused to release the auto salesman on $3000 bond until the warrant arrived from Rich-

J. PAUL SHELTON

mond, Va. The warrant charges him with the transporting the auto in August, 1944, several months before the attempted bank holdup.

Patton Reports To Eisenhower, Leaves Smiling

140-Minute Conference Was 'Nothing Unusual,' General Ike Declares

Frankfurt-on-the-Main, Sept. 28 (AP).—Summoned by his chief, Gen. George S. Patton, jr., reported personally on the denazification program in Bavaria today in a conference with General Eisenhower lasting 2 hours and 20 minutes.

Jovial and smiling, Patton emerged from headquarters with Eisenhower and posed for pictures.

Eisenhower said he had no statement to make, and remarked there was "nothing unusual" in his conferring with one of his Army commanders.

Invites Photographer

Patton invited one photographer to visit the Third Army and show him how to operate some of his cameras, explaining "I am an amateur camera fan."

Patton, in charge of the military administration of Bavaria, was called to report in person after telling a press conference Saturday that he believed it might be necessary to keep some former Nazi Party members in responsible positions for a while to "insure ourselves that women, children, and old men will not perish from hunger or cold this winter."

Eisenhower had ordered that Nazis be removed "ruthlessly from public office, regardless of general efficiency."

'Unfortunate Analogy'

Criticism also arose over Patton's remark to newsmen that:

"This Nazi fight, in some ways, is like the Democratic and Republican fight back home. You always find the 'outs' back home making charges against the 'ins.'"

In a subsequent conference, Patton said that had been an "unfortunate analogy." The Third Army commander also said he was carrying out Eisenhower's orders with vigor and loyalty.

Patton talked with Robert Murphy, Eisenhower's chief political advisor, before leaving Munich today. Murphy and an Army investigator have been examining the political situation in Patton's district.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Eisenhower had ready for signature a new directive designed to tighten up the loosely knit organization of the United States military government, described by some officers as "full of red tape, confusion and doubt."

Truman Claims Oil Deposits Beneath Ocean

Continental Shelf Off Shore Placed Under U. S. Control

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday claimed for the United States the oil and other natural resources of the 750,000 square miles of continental shelf under the high seas.

The continental shelf, generally, is submerged land contiguous to the continent and covered by no more than 600 feet of water. It extends in most instances beyond the 3-mile limit of ownership recognized by international law.

The President also asserted the right of this Government to establish conservation zones for the protection of its fisheries in areas of the high seas off the coasts of the United States.

Done by Proclamation

The action, accomplished by proclamation, pioneered in a new field of international relations.

Chairman Sumners (D., Tex.) of the House Judiciary Committee said it was "equivalent to conquest."

The President's proclamation said the United States considers "the exercise of jurisdiction over the natural resources of the subsoil and sea bed of the continental shelf by the contiguous nation is reasonable and just."

"The continental shelf," it said, "may be regarded as an extension of the land mass of the coastal nation and thus naturally appurtenant to it."

Must Keep Close Watch

Its resources "frequently form a seaward extension of a pool or deposit lying within the territory."

"Self-protection compels the coastal nation to keep close watch over activities off shores which are of a nature necessary for utilization of these resources."

The President declared that the development and discovery of new sources of petroleum and other minerals should be encouraged in view of the world-wide need, and that experts believe portions of the United States continental shelf beyond the 3-mile limit contain valuable oil deposits.

Oil is being taken at present from within the 3-mile limit off

See OIL, Page 2, Column 1.

Amendments Cut Promise Of Work in Slack Times

Federal Spending To Require Program Of Taxation Spread Over Many Years

By Robert C. Albright

The Senate yesterday toned down the Administration's "full employment" bill to a vestige of once broad job guarantees and passed the sharply modified measure, 70 to 10.

In a series of amendments, adopted almost at will, the Government's proposed job-finding obligation was reduced from a paramount goal to a responsibility shared by all segments of the Nation, and weighed against other Federal "needs and obligations."

Philosophy Rewritten

The plethora of amendments, practically rewriting the basic philosophy of the bill, included one hitting deficit financing to provide jobs. Federal spending to take up any job slack would have to be accompanied by "a program of taxation designed and calculated to prevent any net increase in the national debt," with the job taxes spread over "a reasonable number of years."

In the end, only four Democrats and six Republicans voted against the rewritten bill, designed to carry out one of the President's 21 reconversion points. Leading opponents of the original measure supported the revised version and voiced satisfaction with the result.

Barkley Jests

Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, (D., Ky.), who fought fruitlessly to prevent "further watering down," told reporters jestingly at the end:

"This guarantees everybody out of work the right to seek a job and find one if he can. As I read it, the Government will help, but only if it is convenient for the Government to do so."

Would Do All It Can

Senator George L. Radcliffe (D., Md.), who with Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) led the fight on the original bill, praised the amended measure. Radcliffe put it this way:

"This is a declaration by the Government that it has this matter (unemployment) in mind. The Government declares in effect it will do everything it can to eliminate unemployment, but won't let it overtop all other considerations."

Before reporting the bill, the Banking committee had stricken any Federal assurance of jobs as a "right," and substituted this language:

"All Americans able to work and desiring work are entitled to an opportunity for useful, remunera-

See JOBS, Page 2, Column 4.

Cooler Weather Promised Today

The Weather Bureau promised sweltering Washingtonians cooler weather today, with the possibility of rain late this afternoon. The temperature climbed to 87 at 3:30 p. m. yesterday.

Although yesterday's 87° was slightly on the unseasonable side, it was by no means a record, September 28, 1886, the temperature jumped to 91.

Humidity yesterday bobbed around 60 during the hottest hours of the day.

Glad You Asked

Questions and Answers About The Community War Fund

Folks always want to know the answers to questions when they are asked to contribute. Lee Butler, chairman of the drive for the Community War Fund, has listed the questions asked him and gives the answers as briefly as possible.

Watch this space daily for these questions and answers. Your question is bound to pop up.

Q. Are Community War Fund agencies designed to aid only the "needy"?

A. No. Many social problems which could eventually become costly to the community are due to border-line incomes, bad housing, overcrowding, sudden illness, mental illness, delinquency and desertion. Family tensions are tightening as war jobs lose their glamour. Homes are breaking under strain and tragedy. Children from such homes must be protected. Deserted mothers need help. Health must be doubly guarded in time of fatigue. Emergencies arise in war or peace, boom or depression. Social agencies prevent many social ills, find remedies for many others.

Q. Aren't the services the Federal Government is providing for veterans, plus the ability to get jobs, going to meet all their needs?

A. No. In areas where studies have been made, it has been found that about 40 per cent of the returning servicemen have problems that only social agencies can help them meet. Many veterans need help in solving mental, emotional and family problems. Social agencies help find housing and recreation, come to the rescue in financial emergencies.

Q. Why continue subsidizing the operations of clubs for war workers?

A. War related work has not ended in Washington. The need for additional recreation facilities, created by crowded war conditions, continues to exist. This program will be constantly re-evaluated as long as the period of war emergency continues to exist.

Q. Why should Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls share in the money?

A. Because it saves time and expense for them to get necessary support through the one campaign of the Community War Fund instead of by separate drives.

Demands on all recreation agencies will increase now that the war has ended. They will do a large service for the community by providing outlets for the postwar restlessness of youth. Children kept busy during the war in salvage drives and war bond appeals must have other constructive activities if we hope to reduce juvenile delinquency.

Q. Why give money to the YMCA when people pay to use its facilities?

A. The Community War Fund furnishes less than 12 per cent of the money spent by the YMCA. Those who can afford it pay their own way and a little more. Boys who can't pay also get to swim and play in the gym because the community helps out. Every agency earns as much of its own cost as it can. The Community War Fund only makes up the deficit.

Q. How can I be certain that my money goes where I want it to go?

A. One way is to pay your pledge with checks made out to your preferred agencies. No one else can cash such checks.

Today's Index

	Pages.		Pages.
Childs	6	Lippmann	7
Clubs	10	Lyons	10
Crossword	10	Nover	6
Death Notices	12	Pearson	7
Editorials	6	Radio	11
Federal Diary	3	Povich	8
Financial	12	Sports	8, 9
Gallup Poll	7	Women's	10
Gentler Sex	10		

War Time Period Ends

Clocks to Be Turned Back, U. S. Regains Hour Tomorrow

The Nation tomorrow will reclaim the 60 minutes snatched by Father Time in the shift to War Time almost four years ago.

Most of Washington will snooze through the event—scheduled for 2 a. m.

The shift—for those wide-awake enough to make it at the designated time—will be from 2 a. m. back to 1 a. m.

Hundreds of business establishments with Western Union electric clocks have been asked to do the resetting job on their own. Officials requested that the minute hand be turned clockwise around the dial 11 times to make the change. The procedure was held a good formula for all clock owners.

Trains, buses and airplanes will operate on the old time tables, but on the new time. Thus a person slated to leave Union Station at 7 o'clock, War Time, will get his train at 7 o'clock, Standard Time.

To make the transfer smooth, some trains and out-of-town bus lines will be held up for an hour at 2 a. m. Those on nonstop runs probably will arrive an hour earlier.

One of the most complicated procedures for changing to the new time will be demonstrated at the Smithsonian Institution. There Kenenth M. Perry, a senior scientific aide in the division of engineering, will manipulate a 149-year-old time movement, to correct the clock, which was for many decades the town clock of Frederick, Md. The movement is hand-made and weight-driven, with a 14-foot pendulum and pin escapement.

The Naval Observatory's precision mechanisms, which were not

The old Frederick town clock, at the Smithsonian, takes a lot of hard work to turn back

changed in the shift to War Time, again will remain oblivious to revisions throughout the country.

Meanwhile, District youngsters were expected to lay away well-worn copies of Robert Louis Stevenson's works. When their mothers tuck them in tomorrow night, they'll no longer be able to plead they "hate to go to bed by day."

It will be darker at 7 o'clock tomorrow night. And lighter Monday morning when Government workers turn over to shut off their alarm clocks.

Apple Crop Down, Price Increases Allowed by OPA

By the Associated Press

Because of a decline in the apple crop, OPA yesterday announced increases in ceiling prices of fresh apples effective October 1.

Apples grown in California, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington will be increased 4 cents a bushel. Apples grown in other States get a price increase of 7 cents a bushel.

As a result, the retail ceiling price of apples grown in the Western States named will be about 1 1/3 cents a peck higher than current retail ceilings. The retail increase of apples grown in other States will be 1½ cents a peck or a half cent for 5-pound lots.

Carried Flesh in Pockets

Doctor Tells About Prisoners Of Nazis Turning Cannibals

Lueneburg, Sept. 28 (U.P.).—Dr. Fritz Leo, who practiced medicine in Dresden before he became a victim of the Nazis, told today how inmates of Belsen concentration camp resorted to cannibalism to avoid starvation.

Testifying at the trial of 45 German men and women accused of atrocities at Belsen and Oswiecim camps, he said he had seen 200 to 300 cases of cannibalism at Belsen, where he was a doctor-internee.

"I recall one body with a cut near the liver, and the liver taken out in five similar cases," he said. He had seen other bodies with the muscles of the arms and back hacked out.

Leo testified as if he had been waiting for this day for a decade. He told how human beings fought like animals for food, how they carried human flesh around in their pockets and how the SS ordered those who practiced cannibalism hanged or beaten to death.

He said an Englishman named Keith Meyer was summarily shot after only a superficial examination in the prison hospital.

He said conditions at Belsen were "far worse" than at the more publicized Buchenwald camp and that Belsen was known officially as the "sick camp."

He described the camp as "one vast latrine" when he arrived at Belsen at the end of February and was appointed doctor at the No. 2 compound where 6000 men were being treated in "indescribable" hospital conditions.

In the place he was supposed to work, he said, rubbish was 3 feet deep. The roofs leaked and there was no sanitation. There were only meager quantities of medical supplies and his operating table was a small wooden bench.

"Anyone with appendicitis or

See BELSEN, Page 2, Column 8.

MacArthur Fights Famine, Disease

Maryland Police Captain Indicted

CAPT. D. LEROY SNYDER
Post Staff Photo

MONT

From Page 1

the policemen who were working on the farm while they were supposed to be on duty. No charges were placed against them by the Grand Jury.

The second indictment named former Policeman Clarence Gray, as the policeman who worked on the farm instead of at police work. It also charged that Snyder defrauded the county by reporting him at police work while he was employed on the farm.

Fellow policemen say that Gray became incensed because he was ordered to take a street crossing assignment out of turn and went home for several days before returning to work. As punishment, Captain Snyder took away his days off for two months. Gray then resigned from the force.

Trial After October 10

Judge Stedman Prescott announced in court yesterday that trial of Captain Snyder will be held between October 10 and 20 after Judge Charles W. Woodward returns so that both judges can sit in the case.

Captain Snyder was appointed to the police force August 12, 1924, two years after it was organized. He was promoted to sergeant July 7, 1931. Subsequently he was promoted to lieutenant on July 21, 1941 and to captain on May 18, 1943. He has been in command of the Silver Spring police substation for about three years and previous to that was a cocommander of the Bethesda substation.

Chief of Police H. Leslie Carlin said yesterday that Captain Snyder was suspended immediately. He said an acting substation commander would be named as quickly as possible. Lieut. Charles Barnes will serve until the new commander is named. It is expected that Capt. Guy Jones will be detailed to the substation pending disposition of the charges against Captain Snyder.

OIL

From Page 1

the coast of California and there are geological indications that rich oil depositis extend into the Gulf of Mexico off the coast of Texas.

Until Congress Acts

The President reserved administration of the resources of the continental shelf, pending legislative action, under the control of the Secretary of Interior.

A White House statement said the proclaimed policy "does not touch on the question of Federal versus State control. It is concerned solely with establishing the jurisdiction of the United States from an international standpoint."

Last week the House passed legislation, now pending before the Senate, surrendering to the States any Federal claim of ownership to tidelands and submerged lands with their boundaries.

Matter for the Courts

Representative Sumners said the establishment of State boundaries in view of the continental shelf proclamation probably would be a matter for the courts to determine. Most States now claim tidelands out to the 3-mile limit as contiguous parts of the State. He said he did not believe the proclamation would affect the progress of the legislation.

The policy for conservation of fisheries will, it was explained, enable the United States to protect its valuable Alaska salmon fishery, and others, from depletion through indiscriminate fishing.

"Regulation of a fishery resource within territorial waters cannot control the misuse or prevent the depletion of that resource through uncontrolled fishery activities conducted outside of the commonly accepted limits of territorial jurisdiction," the White House statement explained.

U. S. to Control Fishing

The new policy will permit the United States to control fishing activities by its own citizens or nationals of other countries on the high seas where the industry has been or will in the future be developed by United States citizens alone.

Where both United States citizens and other nationals have jointly developed fishing activities the conservation zones may be established by international agreement.

The United States, under the proclamation, will recognize the right of other nations to establish similar conservation zones for the protection of their fisheries.

New Program Aims At Sending Home 1,490,000 Veterans

Tokyo, Sept. 28 (AP).—The Allied command embarked today on a two-fold program to get 1,490,000 Pacific veterans home within seven months and to shield prostrate Japan from famine and disease.

General MacArthur granted the Japenese permission to use raw materials for critically needed civilian goods, including trucks for transportation, but banned such luxuries as silk and passenger automobiles.

He rejected a Japanese request for use of 265,000 tons of Japanese shipping to return disarmed imperial troops from abroad, placing first priority on ships to get food and raw materials to the hungry island empire.

War on Disease

The Japanese government was directed to stamp out the rising threat of disease by restoring water and sewer systems and reopening all hospitals as well as laboratories manufacturing vaccines.

MacArthur reemphasized his sway over Japan's complex financial structure—one source of its erstwhile military power—by forbidding the reopening of the Japanese Stock Exchange.

The supreme commander also ordered the arrest of 34 Japanese officers and men in the fire massacre of 200 war prisoners, many of them Americans, at Palawan, in the Philippines, December 11, 1944.

A new schedule of landings was announced which will place 265,000 American troops on Japanese soil by October's end.

The Japanese announced that in an attempt at liberalizing their homeland a new socialist party and a federation of labor were being reorganized.

Labor Group Dissolved

The so-called Patriotic Labor Service Association was dissolved. This lone government-controlled labor union was the agency by which the laboring masses were kept in line during the war.

The imperial cabinet, seeing a huge drop in revenues, cut the government budget 1,779,000,000 yen (now 118 million dollars) to a total of 27,523,000,000 yen.

An announcement by MacArthur's headquarters said the War Department had advised that shipping would be available to return troops to America at a rate beginning with 120,000 in October and rising to 280,000 in April.

The Forty-third Division, relieved of occupation duties, already was loading at Yokohama for the homeward voyage.

The Thirty-first Division will leave the Philippines October 31, the Thirty-eighth November 1, and the bulk of the Thirty-seventh Division, part of which already is home, on November 15.

Permits Metal Production

The economic decree of MacArthur permitted continued Japanese production of some metals, leather goods, trucks and raw rubber processing and gave the go-ahead for textiles with the exception of silk.

The supreme commander kept control in his hands, limiting the amounts of steel, aluminum, leather, rubber, electric wire and the like to be used. He shaved 10,000 tons from Japanese leather requests and 10,000 tons from rubber estimates.

The Domei news agency reported MacArthur had granted permission to the Japanese to use idle airports for raising vegetables.

A health survey was ordered for all Japan, in many prefectures of which contagions and deplorable health conditions have been reported, particularly in northern Honshu.

With thousands of American troops living in close proximity to the Japanese, MacArthur was taking no chances.

He ordered the Japanese to immunize civilians in districts where disease threatens and to make weekly reports on the incidence of communicable disease. Port quarantine controls were established.

The Japanese army and navy were told to turn over medical and sanitation supplies to civilians.

In the occupation of Japan, the 322d Regiment of the Eighty-first Division moved southwest from the northern port of Aomori into the railway city of Hirosaki without incident.

To Extend Control

American control over Japan's inland sea will be extended Wednesday to the Kure area, when the Forty-first division moves into that formerly greatest Japanese naval base. The Thirty-second Division will join Marines at the western naval base of Sasebo October 15.

The Seventy-seventh Division will move into the northernmost Japanese homeland island of Hokkaido October 5. The industrial cities of Nagoya and Osaka, southwest of Tokyo, will be occupied before the end of October by the Twenty-fifth and Sixth Infantry Division, respectively.

On the Chinese mainland, the first Marines now at Tientsin will send units into the port of Tsingtao October 10. The Army Ninety-sixth and Twentieth Divisions will move into southern Korea.

Japan's new liberal movement was taking on a socialistic tinge.

Domei said a preparatory committee met today to begin organization of the new Socialist Party. Two of its leaders, Komakichi Matsuoka and Suehiro Nishio, are leading the movement to revive the Federation of Labor.

Heads New Party

Toyohikko Kagawa, Christian social worker, headed the new Socialist Labor Party which is reported calling for the elimination of capitalism.

Domei reported Japan's seamen's union planned its formal inauguration October 5 at Osaka. Tokyo's streetcar and bus employes were said to be reorganizing. Nearly 500,000 employes of the government-owned railways will form a separate association.

Thus far no party had come forth advocating a capitalistic democracy, but on the other hand Japanese liberals saw little likelihood of a strong revival of communism.

Well-informed Japanese said current political thought was divided into these six main categories:

The Rightists, composed of militarists and jingoists; the conservatives, composed of big industrialists, privileged classes and bureaucrats; a small group of liberals; Socialists, including many of the workers; a collection of small groups farther to the left, and last, the Communists.

Rightists and conservatives, these sources said, now hold the reins in government and industry and are trying to tighten their control.

U. S. Army Doctor Recognizes His Picture on GI 3-Cent Stamp

Front row—Capt. Paschal A. Linguiti found his face (circled) on the new Army stamp

Capt. Paschal A. Linguiti, 30, a front-line doctor in European battles, learned to his surprise yesterday that he will soon have his picture pasted on hundreds of thousands of envelopes.

For Captain Linguiti, now stationed at Walter Reed Hospital, is pictured in the foreground of the three-cent GI commemorative stamp issued yesterday, showing American soldiers marching into Paris under the Arc de Triomphe, August 26, 1944.

The Philadelphia, Pa. captain learned about the stamp yesterday while talking to three men in one of the hospital's recreation rooms.

Pfc. James R. Jeffers, Readsville, Ohio; Pvt. Charles Biddle, Philadelphia, Pa., both amputees, and Pfc. James L. Beane, Chattanooga, Tenn., stationed at the Public Relations Office, were admiring the leather encased first sheets they had received earlier in special ceremonies at the Pentagon.

Captain Linguiti walked over to congratulate the men, and also look at the autographs, which included Gen. George Marshall and Postmaster General Robert Hannegan. He loked closely at the stamps and exclaimed:

"I'm on that stamp! That's me right in front!"

A hurried check with the Army proved him correct. It was Linguiti, marching in front of his men in the 112th Infantry, the Twenty-Eighth Division.

Of the men who were with him that triumphant day, the captain recalled that many later died in battle.

"We started fighting soon after that day," he said, "and practically all the men in the front of the picture were killed."

N. Y. Strikers, Owners Still Deadlocked

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—Attempts to mediate the five-day-old strike of more than 15,000 New York elevator operators and building maintenance workers failed today.

They collapsed when counsel for an employer group told Arthur S. Meyer, State mediation board chairman, that the workers would have to return to their jobs before mediation would be considered.

Spokesmen for Local 32-B of the AFL Building Service Employes International Union, called the employer group's statement an "ultimatum" and said "as far as we understand we are back to where we were before there was any meeting."

The strike has left the world's tallest building as helpless as the Queen Mary would be if tossed upon the Jersey meadows.

Without elevators gliding up and down its nearly seven miles of shafts, the very heart of the 102-story Empire State Building is stilled. It stands like a silent, wounded giant.

Up around the top, where fog often swirls past office windows, all human activity is absent. Even on lower floors there is only a trickle of the normal office throngs.

Down in the lobby, it looks like a circus grounds after the performance is over and the tents are gone. Refuse has accumulated ankle deep.

Dirty newspapers, empty cigarette packages, flashlight bulbs, lengths of rope, coffee cups, waxed paper and cigar bands clutter the floor. Maintenance men aren't working either.

HALSEY

From Page 1

ficials were interviewed, Halsey said.

"One was the keeper of the Zoo who said he hoped that Halsey fellow was resceud alive from the sea because he had a special cage in the monkey house for him," the admiral said, showing his familiar wide grin.

Backs MacArthur

On the serious side, Halsey came out for compulsory military training and reaffirmed his support of General MacArthur. Regarding the Allied supreme commander in Japan, Halsey said:

"If they will leave him alone and tell him what they want, he will conduct the occupation so that Japan never will get beyond a fifth rate nation, which it now is," Halsey declared.

Asked what he meant by "leaving him (MacArthur) alone," the Admiral said the newsmen surely read the newspapers and had noted criticisms of the General. He termed the criticisms "entirely undeserved."

(Some Allied sources have criticized MacArthur for what they termed his "soft" handling of the Japanese. The General has stated that he is conducting the occupation along lines laid down by Allied powers, and by working through Japanese officialdom is obviating the need of a strong Allied military force within the country to impose the conquerors' will.)

CIO Sets D. C. American Oil Strike Vote

The District's only major CIO-organized oil company today faced possible strike action.

A spokesman for Washington Local No. 403, CIO Oil Workers International Union, which covers employes of the American Oil Co., said a strike vote will be called at a special meeting set for 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at 1212 18th st. nw. Reason for the vote, he said, is the company's refusal to grant workers' demands for a 30 per cent wage increase.

The official strongly denied the threatened strike is linked with Midwestern and Texas oil difficulties. He declined, however, to divulge the purpose of a "conference" last night with "national" representatives, results of which, he said, would affect the local oil situation.

According to T. J. McCarthy, 1226 N. Lincoln st., Arlington, the union's president, a strike would forcethe company to discontinue operation. He contended more than 65 company-owned Amoco filling stations in the city would be affected by nondeliveries of oil, together with several cab companies. The union has 73 members.

Sub stations at Winchester, Culpaper, Warrenton and Fredericksburg, Va., would also be drawn into he walkout, McCarthy said. The company's main plant in this area is located in Rosslyn, Va.

Company officials, meanwhile, maintained silence on the impending strike action.

A walkout at the American Oil Co. was not expected to affect other oil companies in the area, a survey indicated. Officials of most of the 10 other major companies said their employes belong to AFL unions.

The union is seeking 52 hours pay for a 40-hour "or less" work week. Current maximum for oil workers is the $36 gross paid laborers, it was reported.

U. S. Civilians Stranded in India; Ca'tPayFare Home

Calcutta, Sept. 28 (U.P.).—A number of American civilian internees from Malaya and the Dutch Indies were stranded here today, unable to go home because of a State Department ruling that they must pay their fares.

The internees, who spent three and a half years in Japanese prison camps, said they were assured in Singapore that the United States Government would send them home.

While here they learned that the State Department insisted they pay their own fares, amounting to $1244 by air and $375 by ship.

Dr. J. G. Hanna of Staten Island, New York, said:

"In many cases the unfortunate former internees cannot pay, and they insist that Uncle Sam not be permitted to abandon them here."

Dr. Hanna practiced dentistry in Singapore for 20 years. He said he lost $50,000 worth of property when the Japanese took over the city and now had no money whatever.

JOBS

From Page 1

tive, regular, and full-time employment."

Yesterday the Senate changed the word "desiring" to "seeking" and blanketed in "self-employment in business, commerce and the professions." A later mention of the word "right," overlooked by the committee, was stricken from the bill.

Accept Compromise

The principal fight came on an amendment by Radcliffe and Taft designed to remove what they charged was a flat guarantee by the Government to spend whatever was necessary to provide jobs, regardless of other national policy considerations. Senate Banking Chairman Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.), and James E. Murray (D., Mont.) fought the Radcliff-Taft amendment bitterly, but finally accepted a compromise by Senator Carl A. Hatch (D., N. Mex.).

Decorations Awarded 24 District Men

Distinguished Service Crosses awarded two infantry lieutenants are among 24 decorations received by District area men recently.

Lieut. Horace Kent Ward, whose wife, Mrs. Nancy Cramer Ward, and 2-year-old daughter live at 119 Hesketh st., Chevy Chase, Md., received the D. S. C. for action on April 2 in Germany.

For extraordinary heroism on April 19 and 20 during the fight for Nuremberg, Germany, First Lieut. Elbert L. Bias, 3333 Q st. nw., has been awarded the D. S. C.

Legion of Merit awards have received by:

Col. R. S. Bratton, 3819 Van Ness st. nw.

Col. John T. Danaher, 3130 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Col. Robert D. Hoover, 2229 Bancroft pl.

Col. William P. Scobey, 3133 Connecticut ave. nw.

Col. K. D. Zetterholm, 1600 16th st. nw.

Lieut. Col. Robert H. Harper, 4618 Yuma st. nw.

Silver Stars have been awarded:

Comdr. Earnest Goodrich Campbell, 6300 Connecticut ave. nw.

Corpl. Ulderigo G. Teri, 1145 22nd st. nw.

Bronze Stars have been received by:

Brig. Gen. John M. Welkart, 3603 R st. nw.

Col. David W. Gray, 3510 B st. se.

Col. John B. Cooley, 2021 S. Station, Arlington, Va.

Col. Herbert G. Sparrow, jr., 1661 Crescent pl. nw.

Col. James C. Longino, 3511 N. Pershing dr., Arlington, Va.

First Lieut. Kenneth G. Edick, 2623 South Dakota ave. ne.

PhM 2/c Lee Steele Sanders, 5713 5th st. nw.

Corpl. Richard E. Ornburn, 1118 Shepherd st. ne.

Corpl. Kenneth W. Redd, 1108 M st. nw.

Staff Sergt. William Eugene Purll, 26, whose wife, Frances, lives at 46 Crittenden st. ne., has been awarded posthumously the Bronze Star for heroic action in Germany, his family was notified yesterday.

The District-born soldier was mortally wounded in November, 1944, when he volunteered to repair communications put out of operation by heavy enemy fire.

Air awards have been presented to:

Lieut. Charles H. Freer, 5713 Belt rd. nw., the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and the Presidential Unit Citation.

Capt. Thomas W. Kerley, 1704 Lamont st. nw., Distinguished Flying Cross.

Lieut. (j. g.) Wesley E. Robertson, 1408 44th st. ne., the Air Medal and three Gold Stars in lieu of the second, third and fourth Air Medals.

AMM 1/c Preston C. Godbold, 1715 Lang pl. ne.

Pact With Reds Unifies China, Soviets Report

London, Sept. 28 (AP).—The Moscow radio declared today that "a complete central unified government will be created for the whole of China" under an agreement reached between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Communist Leader Mao Tse-tung.

Moscow said the new government would contain wider political representation and that "an early election will be held throughout China."

(The broadcast gave the same general outline of terms as were reported September 20 by the Chungking newspaper Ta Kung Pao. The newspaper said Chinese government and Communist negotiators had agreed on peaceful reconstruction of China under Chiang's leadership, with equality between the Kuomintang and Communist Parties.)

The Moscow radio said flatly that "unity in China has been established" and it credited the Chinese-Soviet treaty with playing "an important part in helping to unify the nation."

Political Trade Urged in Bulgaria

Sofit, Sept. 28 (U.P.).—Opposition newspapers said today that Agrarian Party leaders had demanded the premiership of Bulgaria as their price for joining the "Fatherland Front" coalition in the forthcoming Bulgarian elections.

Communist Leader Vassil Kolarov described the Agrarian party's demands as an "ultimatum" and said that despite the concessions offered by Premier Kimon Georgieff's government, Agrarian Leader Nicolas Petkoff was trying "to have us lose confidence in him."

Chile President To Visit Truman

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 28 (U.P.).—President Juan Antonio Rios accompanied by seven officials left today by special plane on the first leg of his trip to the United States where he will be the guest of President Harry S. Truman.

The party is due in Washington October 10.

Mrs. Truman, Daughter Stop Over in St. Louis

St. Louis, Sept. 28 (AP).—Mrs. Bess Truman, wife of President Truman, and their daughter, Miss Mary Margaret Truman, stopped in St. Louis for three and a half hours today between trains. They were returning to Washington from a visit to the family home at Independence, Mo.

Sharp Breaks Show in Farm Product Prices

By Christine Sadler

A sharp September break in farm product prices was announced yesterday by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in a report showing the postwar drop starting during a month when cost-of-living prices for farmers edged up to the highest level of twenty-five years.

Breaks occurred all along the line, with major declines in the prices of meat animals, eggs and truck crops. The general decrease was 3½ per cent, but prices for truck crops fell 34 per cent.

The end of rationing for canned vegetables, plus an easing in the fresh vegetable transportation system—due to end of the war—were linked to the headlong dip in truck crop returns.

Farmers are in a good posittion financially, with prices received still averaging 2.6 per cent above this time last year and a congressional guarantee that their receipts on basic crops will not drop below 90 per cent of parity for two years from the first January after official declaration of the end of the war.

It is evident, however, that they have entered the period when there is no longer an unlimited demand for their products—and that restoring a "normal" equilibrium to their price structure is the biggest problem confronting the Department of Agriculture.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, who had been hopeful high warime production rates ffor many of the basic groups could be maintained in 1946, indicated this week that production cuts will be much stiffer than at first anticipated.

New Acreage Quotas

General acreage quotas for next year will be announced sometime in November, when a more stable view of 1946 marketing prospects may be evident and the timing schedule for getting rid of food price ceilings and Government subsidies will be more definitely known.

The inter-agency committee studying wartime subsidies put into the food price structure to increase production and hold down food costs to consumers has agreed on basic principles of their elimination.

The subsidies are now costing the Government at a rate of $1,780,000,000 annually—a huge sum which several officials think could find better use elsewhere. Not all of it will end at once and the ending of its various parts will be timed to ease the blow to both producers and consumers.

Subsidy End Seen

It is now agreed that the famous rollback subsidies will be ended by allowing retail prices to roll up again on some of the products, notably butter and meat. Packers will share half of the meat subsidy loss, however.

Meat subsidies now total 550 million dollars, plus a special feeder subsidy of about 40 million dollars. Dairy subsidies, including those on butter and cheese, total above 650 million dollars while the next biggest subsidy of 190 million dollars is on flour.

Most of the subsidies would automatically end next June 30, but the sugar beet and sugar cane subsidy is promised for 1946. The sugar subsidy and that on flour will be the last taken off, according to present plans.

Generally speaking, the subsidies put in force to increase productio nfor wartime purposes will be terminated at a loss to farmers while those put in to hold down the cost of living will be ended at a lsos to consumers.

BEACH

From Page 1

ital Transit Co. in settlement for an accident.

Files Affidavit

Mary Karika did not take the stand. At the opening of yesterday's session her attorney, T. Emmett McKenzie, filed and affidavit of prejudice against Judge Armond W. Scott and announced that he would stand mute the remainder of the trial.

Carmen Beach and Margaret Locke, 57, proprietress of the parlos, also arrested in the raid, are scheduled for trial October 25 in District Court on charges of running a house of prostitution.

Throughout yesterday's session, Carmen, dressed in bright green and wearing perfume, nervously fingered a good luck charm she wore around her neck. She said the charm was sent by her father from Cuba.

Deloris Nieto, 24-year-old Puerto Rican, also arrested in the raid, was freed August 28 of vagrancy charges. The charges against her were dismissed on grounds that the Government failed to make a case.

COUNCIL

From Page 1

of the council. Russia has insisted that France and China be barred from the council table when the Balkans are up for discussion, on the grounds that no plans for the inclusion of those powers were envisaged at Potsdam.

The Chinese are willing to step aside, but the French—sensitive on the score of prestige—assert that their status as a world power entities them to be heard on all questions.

Bolivia Breaks With Franco Spain

La Paz, Sept. 28, (U.P.).—The Bolivian government decided today to break diplomatic and commercial relations with the Spanish government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

The action was approved unanimously by the Council of Ministers, acting on the recommendation of the National Constitutional Assembly.

New Judge Advocate General

U. S. Army Photo
BRIG. GEN THOMAS H. GREEN, who has been nominated to be Judge Advocate General of the Army with the rank of Major General

STRIKES

From Page 1

efforts to gain recognition of the foremen's union. UMW headquarters was silent on the Van Horn reply.

Officials of the National Labor Relations Board voiced concern, however, lest Lewis call for another Federal strike poll of his soft coal miners which would cost $200,000 and tie up other NLRB activity, as did last spring's UMW vote.

Upon return to work of the men already on strike, Van Horn said, the operators would sit down immediately with Lewis.

Assails Lewis

Van Horn wired Lewis that the warning of UMW action "ends the fiction of the United Clerical, Technical and Supervisory Employes of the mining industry, division of District 50, United Mine Workers of America, being an independent and autonomous union and exposes it as an integral part of your union."

"You have been and are now engaged in an attempt to rob the employers of every vestige of control of their operations of properties," Van Horn's telegram said.

Earlier, a UMW spokesman cautioned reporters "not to read too much" into the warning issued by the union's shaggy-browed leader, but the dispute already had closed 79 mines in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, contributing almost one-tenth to the Nation's total of 370,000 men idle in strikes and shutdowns.

Meanwhile Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York visited War Labor Board headquarters here to seek help in Manhattan's business-crippling strike of elevator operators and other building service workers. The five-day AFL stoppage was keeping hundreds of thousands from their jobs in office and loft buildings.

The mayor emerged from a conference with WLB Vice Chairman Lloyd K. Garrison with little to say except that WLB "has the power" to step in if it chooses.

Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach was declared ready to "work right through Saturday night if necessary" to settle by this weekend the most immediate threat to reconversion—the walkout of 35,000 oil workers in seven States.

Oil Parley Set

At 10 a. m. today, Schwellenbach will reopen conciliation conferences between the oil industry and the CIO Oil Workers International Union. The meetings were shifted to Washington after a three-day deadlock in Chicago, so that the Labor Secretary could add his own efforts to the quest for speedy settlement.

Should conciliation fail to bring some agreement on the CIO demand for a 30 per cent pay boost, Schwellenbach faces:

First, a serious setback to his new "no-coercion" policy, which seeks labor peace through normal collective bargaining without any Federal intervention except that of mediating, conciliating and persuading.

Second, spread of the strike to 250,000 oil and refinery workers all over the country—a move already authorized by the union if conciliation fails—and resultant hampering of trade and transportation for want of gasoline and oil.

Third, interference with military operations. The Army and Navy have warned they "cannot get along beyond next week" unless full refinery output is restored.

Workers Seek Increase

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP).—The CIO United Packinghouse Workers Union announced today it would ask a general wage increase of 25 cents an hour from the industry.

Lewis J. Clark, union president, in a statement said that with elimination of overtime "men with families are now going home with checks of $17 a week and less."

Industry spokesmen disputed Clark's claim.

284 Textile Plants Affected by Strike

A textile workers strike spread through 284 plants yesterday and raised the Nation-wide total of persons away from work because of labor trouble to a new high of 412,777.

In addition some 1,500,000 persons were kept from their offices and shops indirectly by the strike of 15,000 New York building maintenance employes, where mediation efforts have failed.

Truman Favors Stadium Plans, Gen. Grant Says

The White House yesterday confirmed President Truman's approval of plans to construct a municipal stadium between the end of East Capitol st. and the Anacostia River.

Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, chairman of the Capital Park and Planning Commission, said that the Chief Executive "favorably received" the stadium plans submitted to him.

Truman's attitude on the new development was reported in The Washington Post September 21.

At that time the President expressed general approval of an over-all development plan for the Washington area, which included, besides the stadium, proposed airports, a bridge to Alexandria from Shepherds Landing and improvement of the George Washington Memorial Parkway.

The presidential approval expressed to the Planning Commission covers only the idea of a stadium for Washington, General Grant said.

Nazis Awaiting Trial Starting To 'Tell Truth'

Nuernberg, Sept. 28 (INS).—Col. John H. Amen, racket-breaking Brooklyn attorney now questioning top Nazi prisoners in Nuernberg prison, said today that the Germans are doing a "little singing—occasionally telling the truth."

"We're really getting somewhere when these birds quit stalling," declared the main interrogator on Justice Robert H. Jackson's War Crimes Commission.

Asked about Marshal Hermann Goering and former Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, the military lawyer said:

"They're just the same as the gangsters we know back home. We know when they're lying. It's all part of the game."

No punishment is given the prisoners when they are caught lying, he said, but the combination of the prison's grim routine plus fear that others have squealed now produce more true information than hitherto gained.

BELSEN

From Page 1

anything similar simply died although there were plenty of capable surgeons," he said.

Leo said bullet-wound cases were frequent and he saw "great numbers of people shot dead or shot at" for trying to approach the kitchen or trying to escape through the barbed wire.

There was nothing for treatment of such things as tuberculosis, he said. Finally typhus "spread like wildfire—nearly everyone got it." Disposal of bodies ceased because forestry officials refused to allow more wood for the pyres to burn them.

Girls Die in Rain

Lydia Sonszajn, a Polish girl, told the court that Joseph Kramer, commandant at Belsen, sent her family to the gas chamber and said he caught some Russian girls attempting to steal bread and "made them kneel in the heavy rain all day long in front of a block and deprived them of food as much as 24 hours. Several of the girls died."

She accused him of responsibility for the deaths of hundreds of thousands.

She pointed to Hans Hoessler, one of the defendants, and said every one at Oswiecim was "frightened at the very sight of him."

She told how he lined up women inmates in one prison block because he found a pair of pajamas in their possession and sent some off to death. On another occasion four of six girls who plotted to blow up the crematorium were hanged.

She said the guards were capricious and one of them, Anna Hempel, beat a Frenchman who refused to flirt with her. Several women defendants giggled.

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LAUREL
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Saturday, September 29th
The LAUREL HANDICAP
$10,000 Added
FIRST RACE 1:45 P. M.
DAILY DOUBLE
CLOSES 1:30 P. M.
GENERAL ADMISSION $1.80 Tax Incl.
JOINT MEETING OF
BOWIE, HAVRE DE GRACE, LAUREL and PIMLICO

Navy Hopes to Beat Demobilization Rate

Back to Films

Col. Stewart, Flying Star, Leaves Army

Associated Press Photo
COL. JAMES STEWART
As he awaited his release at Andrews Field

Col. James M. Stewart, 37-year-old movie star, headlined the Andrews Field separation center bill yesterday.

At a press conference held during a lull in the separation proceedings, Stewart urged a strong and efficient postwar Air Force, signified his intention to return to Hollywood and the movies, stated he had no plans to marry and diplomatically evaded comparing English with American girls.

One of the first of filmdom's bright lights to enter the Army through Selective Service, he received the Distinguished Flying Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Air Medal with two clusters, the ETO Ribbon with seven combat stars and the French Croix de Guerre with Palm during his two years of combat duty as a B-24 pilot. Stewart, who had a private pilot's license prior to entering the service, was an Eighth AAF squadron commander.

Those fro mthe District area released at Andrews Field include:

T/Sergt. Edward Berdaus, 1669 Columbia rd. nw.; Sergt. John E. Litsas, 2445 15th st. nw.; ergt. Robert Poteet, 510 8th st. se.; Corpl. Louis Schwartz, 723 Taylor st. nw.; S/Sergt. William C. Lamb, R. R. Wynkoop, 4004 Edwards st. nw.

Others released and their point of separation: Corpl. Robert B. Rich, 25 S st. nw.; T/4 Lloyd G. Toler, 229 33rd st. ne.; S/Sergt. Lawrence Downs, 726 15th st. se., Fort Myer; Capt. Joseph M. Knapp, 3409 Carpenter nw., Greensboro, N. C.; S/Sergt. Alvin D. Kidwell, 1640 Massachusetts ave. nw., San Antonio, Texas; SK 1/c Edwin L. Miley, 1630 R st. nw., Sampson, N. Y.

WAC T/5 Jane E. Hood, 342 N st. sw.; S/Sergt. Alex Bloom, 1400 B st. ne.; and First Sergt. Oscar Merber, 1900 F st. nw., Fort Dix, N. J.; Capt. Frederick G. Van Pelt, 3476 South Utah st., Fairlington, Va.

Forestal Informs Congress of Plans; Marines to Prepare

By Mary Spargo

The Navy hopes to beat its own schedule of every man, except draftees and volunteers, out by September 1, 1946, Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal informed Congress yesterday.

Meanwhile Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, conqueror of Guadalcanal, disclosed plans for the Marine Corps to act as a corps of "Minute Men" to maintain world peace.

"In the event that present efforts toward international organization to prevent war are unsuccessful," the Marine Corps commandant said, "the scope of the Fleet Marine Force will be expanded.

Ready for Action

"It is a force of 'minute men' and it will be held in readiness to be moved instantly with the fleet to any part of the world to strike hard and promptly to forestall at its beginning any attempt to disrupt the peace of the world."

It will take a force of 100,000 men and 9200 officers if the Marines are to take on the job of troubleshooters to police the peace, Vandergrift told the House Naval Affairs Committee.

He said that the Marine Corps expects to reduce to that figure, its permanent peacetime strength, by September 1, 1946.

"That's as things are in the Pacific today, and as we think they will be, "Vandergrift added," if things don't go smoothly it stands to reason we will not be able to demobilize as quickly."

Police Fleet Planned

Admiral A. J. Hepburn, chairman of the Navy General Board, disclosed earlier that the Navy plans to make one-third of its postwar fleet available to the proposed international organization as part of the world forces charged with keeping the peace.

Aviation Stressed

Fleet aviation would play a big part in the international police force role the Marines expect to play, it was diclosed.

Out of the total force, 49,289 officers and enlisted men would be with the fleet. And of that number 15,099 would be in theair.

The Marines, oldest established armed force in the United States, would man the entire aviation complement of eight escort carriers.

Vandegrift said that there would be amphibious Marine forces with both the Atlantic and Pacific fleets. Also planned would be a division on the East Coast and a brigade in the Central or Western Pacific.

Outlines Navy Plan

Secretary Forrestal wrote Chairman David I. Walsh (D., Mass.) a complete picture of Navy plans.

"We hope," Forestal said, "that by September 1, 1946—one year after the formal surrender of Japan—every one will be out of the Navy except those who are serving voluntarily and those who, because they were inducted into the Navy recently, still have unexpired service under an amended Selective Service Act."

Apparently Forrestal anticipated later action by Congress to cut down the length of the draft.

One out of every three men in the Navy will be home by mid-February, one of every two by mid-April, two of every three by mid-June, and five of every six by the end of August, Forrestal declared.

The remaining one-sixth still in the Navy September 1, he emphasized will be men who elect to stay and those who have unexpired service under the Selective Service Act.

Forrestal, emphasizing the handling of Navy discharges for hardships, said that applications for release in hardship cases cannot be either pigeonholed or rejected in the field. Commanding officers must forward such applications to Washington for action.

Rain of Money From 16th Floor Daily Occurrence

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—Every day it rains pennies from heaven—and nickels, dimes and quarters, too—on 51st st. at Rockefeller Center.

A mysterious philanthropist has been throwing between $7 and $10 in change from the 15th or 16th floor of the International Building each day between 12:30 and 1 p. m. The showers have been coming down since some time in July.

Today was no exception. A crowd of about 100 was on hand, including some "regulars."

Joseph Walker, 57-year-old Negro doorman at a nearby club, picked up $1.25 today and said he averaged at least 50 cents a day.

Some passersby were worried about being struck on the head by the coins, but Walker summed up the viewpoint of the regulars:

"Let 'em keep coming. They can hit me all they want to."

Railroad Group Urges Charges For Other Users

John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, urged yesterday that "user charges" be levied against highway, waterway and airway carriers.

He argued that a charge of that nature is needed to put competitors on the "same basis" as railroads which provide their own rights-of-way and pay taxes on them.

Railroads, he asserted, now are at a disadvantage as compared with competitor "which can shift a very real portion of its costs to those who pay general taxes."

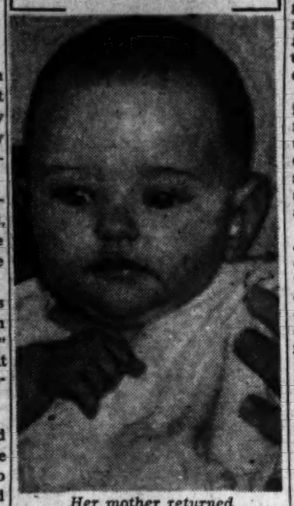
"Under such a policy of equal treatment," Pelley said in a statement, "traffic would normally and naturally flow to the means of transport which could offer the most satisfactory service at the lowest cost."

Last Russian Troops Depart From Norway

Oslo, Sept. 28 (U.P.).—The last Russian troops left Norway this week amid ceremonies were climaxed by the Russian commander, Col. Lukin Griege, who personally lowered the Red Flag and led nine cheers for Norway.

Mother Found

Abandoned Girl Baby Is Identified



Her mother returned

A 5-month-old baby girl, abandoned near Uline's Arena August 12, waited at Gallinger Hospital yesterday for police to arrange final details for her return to her mother.

The baby was identified through footprints. The mother, who lives in Loudoun County, Va., told police she abandoned the child only because of hardship and that she wanted it back. No charges were placed against her.

The womans' husband, who is not the father of the chid, is at sea, police said. They are waiting now to hear from him to see if he will assume responsibility for the baby.

Born in New England

The first lead in the child's identiy came from an institution in New England where the baby was born. Following the mother's return to Loudoun County, the institution contacted an agency there to ascertain the baby's progress.

The agency found no child and contacted District police. A check was then madeof footprints taken by the New England institution when the baby was born and footprints of the abandoned child at Gallinger. The sets matched, according to police. The mother was found visiting friends in Fairfax County, Va.

Two Babies Die

Meanwhile, police reported yesterday that two infants, who were found abandoned earlier this month, had died at Gallinger Hospital.

One, a white male, only a few hours old when it was found in the rear of the 1400 block of Harvard st. nw. September 1 by Allie Tibbs, Negro, of 2422 17th st. nw.

The baby was taken to Garfield Hospital where doctors pronounced it in good condition. It was later transferred to Gallinger Hospital, where it died Thursday. An autopsy will be performed to determine the cause of death.

The other, a Negro female, was found September 20 in the basement of the Fairfax Hotel. Only two weeks old when found, the baby was premature and weighed only a little over 4 pounds, police said. The infant died eary yesterday at Gallinger.

Collet Named Stabilization Administrator

President Truman yesterday nominated U. S. District Judge John C. Collet to be stabilization administrator under Reconversion Director John W. Snyder, effective October 3.

Collet, a district judge at Kansas City, is being "borrowed" from the judiciary to carry on the economic stabilization functions recently transferred to Snyder's office. He will have the title "stabilization administrator," the White House said.

Culpeper 4-H Show Includes Bike Race

Culpeper, Va., Sept. 28 (Spl.).—Culpeper County's 4-H Club is having its first annual show tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the Culpeper Fair Grounds.

Included will be classes for canning, clothing, record book, garden, flowers, corn and livestock. A bicycle race will conclude the day's program.

White Students Protest Attendance of Negroes

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP).—Joseph C. Thompson, principal of the Englewood High School, where some 200 white students walked out yesterday in protest against Negro attendance, said today that absenteeism among white students had risen to 880.

Approximately 60 per cent of the schools 2500 students are Negroes.

Truman Names R. I. Governor To Solicitor General Post

President Truman has appointed Gov. J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island as Solicitor General of the Justice Department. He succeeds Charles Fahy, who resigned.

Gov. Ellis Arnal of Georgia reportedly had been offered the post but recent dispatches out of Georgia indicated that Arnall has passed it up because of the peculiar political situation in Georgia.

Ross said he understood McGrath would take over his new duties immediately. A former United States District Attorney for Rhode Island, McGrath has been a member of the Rhode Island bar since 1929.

Democratic politicians have said that Governor Arnall turned down the offer because of possibility that the governorship might fall to someone opposed by Arnall.

There also has been some talk in political circles that Arnall wished to fill out his present four-year term as Governor and run next year for the Senate. Under the new Georgia constitution, a Governor cannot succeed himself.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
GOV. J. HOWARD McGRATH

U. S. Reactions Warning Given To Argentina

Buenos Aires, Sept. 28 (AP).—The ranking United States diplomat here told the Argentine military government today that its suspension of constitutional guarantees and widespread arrests would "inevitably" have a "deplorable effect" on American opinion.

The government, through Interior Minister Hortensio Quijano, maintained the repressive measures, which included reimposition of a state of siege and full censorship of press and radio, were necessary to put down conspiracy and avert "grave happenings."

United States Charge d'Affaires John M. Cabot, summoned to Foreign Minister Juan Cooke's office to hear the government's defense of its course, warned of the American reaction. Earlier, Cabot had complained formally against press restrictions as violating inter-American commitments.

Eyes on Washington

Cooke's explanation to Cabot pointed out the fact that the Argentines, taking the government's actions in enforced silence, had their eyes fixed on Washington—and, specifically, on former Ambassador Spruille Braden, who arrived in Washington to take over as Assistant Secretary of State for Latin American affairs.

(In Bogota, the Colombian Chamber of Deputies voted "vehement protest" against the Argentine arrests, while in Lima the Peruvian Senate passed a motion voicing its hope of "democratic affirmation and institutional recovery" in the neighboring country.)

While some of the prominent Argentines rounded up in the last two days, including former Foreign Ministers Carlos Saavedra Lamas and Jose M. Cantilo and three newspape rexecutives, were released, arrests of others continued.

Many educators were among them, and protest strikes suspended classes at the University of Buenos Aires, whose rector, Horacio Rivarola, emerged from jail to lead the strike meeting; the University of Cordoba, the University of the Litoral at Santa Fe, Cuyo University at Mendoza and the La Plata City University.

A number of cultural groups also halted activities. The Argentine Society of Anthropology, the Association of Biochemistry and the National Congress of Surgery among them.

Meanwhile, defense of the Administration's measures came from both Quijano and Cooke.

Suspected of Plotting

The interior minister told newsmen the scores of arrests were "investigatory and preventive," explaining that the Government suspected those jailed of complicity in a subversive movement planned for teh capital simultaneously with an abortive military uprising at Cordoba Tuesday. This movement was put down with the arrest of its leaders, two retired generals, one of them being former President Arturo Rawson.

A well-nigh complete news blackout kept the haappenings here and the reaction abroad from the Argentines.

On Government instructions, five of six morning newspapers appeared with no reference, in news or editorial columns, to the events, and the sixth, El Mundo, published incomplete accounts. Radio stations operated under official supervision.

The Associated Press bureau here was told by the director of telegraphs that, "under existing laws governing communications in the country you are not to distribute any dispatches insulting to the Argentine government, whether the dispatches are incoming from abroad or outgoing from Argentina to other countries."

Obligations Ignored

By the Associated Press

Ambassador Spruille Braden charged today that the Argentine military government had failed to live up to its hemisphere and United Nations' obligations.

Braden, who arrived by plane from Buenos Aires, referred to the Act of Chapultepec, adopted at Mexico City, and declared:

"Declaration after declaration, resolution after resolution, that document applies to the present situation in Argentina."

He referred particularly, he said, to passages in the Act dealing with "the dedication to democracy, to the principles of the Atlantic Charter and following down through to promises for the suppression of Nazi activities in this hemisphere."

Meanwhile the Argentine Embassy here said that that reimposition of a state of siege had been necessitated by persons who sought to "create an atmosphere of confusion."

Despite the restoration of a state of siege and the wave of arrests by the Argentine government, Braden declared, however, that he saw "cause for optimism in the fine spirit of the Argentine people."

"As war as I'm concerned, it doesn't matter whether it is temporary or not so long as the government is moving against its own people," Braden said.

Woman, 70, Sorry For Attacker She Hit With Umbrella

New York, Sept. 28 (U.P.).—Miss Emily M. Bennett, a tiny, 70-year-old retired school teacher, who beat off a burly attacker with her umbrella, appeared in court today and said she was sorry that the man was in trouble.

"I think he hasn't had any religious bringing up," she said. "I'm sorry for him."

The alleged attacker, James Gallagher, 23, was held for the grand jury.

Miss Bennett shrugged off compliments given her by police. She seemed more concerned about her new umbrella. She had wrecked her old one, beating Gallagher on the head.

Local Officer A 'Jedburgh'

LIEUT. LAWRENCE E. SWANK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Swank, 1400 Fairmont st. nw., who met his death through accident in Southern France in August, 1944, was one of the daring "Jedburghs"—a term used for American soldiers operating behind German lines. A graduate of Central High School, he attended the University of Maryland school of engineering before going to West Point. He was graduated second in the class of 1943 and shortly after joined the OSS

Proposed Wage Policy Would Lift Pay, Prices

By Alfred Friendly

A proposed Government wage policy, approving contracts for wage increases 10 to 15 per cent above existing hourly pay levels and permitting industry to make the hands of reconversion boss compensatory price boosts, is in John W. Snyder, will soon be presented to President Truman.

It was learned authoritatively last night that the draft has been completed by the Office of Economic Stabilization and by Snyder's deputies in the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion. It will soon be discussed with the Labor Department and the Office of Price Administration—the agencies which will put the policy in effect—and with representatives of organized labor.

Effect of the new formula, if approved, would be to make up to industry in higher prices the cost of granting wage increases equivalent to about half of labor's current 30 per cent demands. Any negotiated wage increases above that figure would have to be met from industries' profits and reserves.

No Inflation Threat

The upward pust to the cost of living which would result is estimated at from 2 to 4 per cent. This rise is considered by OWMR economists as not exceeding the point which would set off an inflationary spiral.

A high AES official explained that the new program was developed with White House concurrence because of the demands of "the present situation." The reference is to the current wave of strikes and the prospect of Nationwide labor disputes arising from the reduction in wartime rates of take-home pay.

It was indicated that formal promulgation of the policy is still some time in the future, since the policy has to run a long course of approvals from Government agencies concerned and from labor and industry.

Details Not Revealed

Pending these approvals, and possible modifications, officials who drafted the policy declined to reveal its provisions in specific detail.

In general, however, they disclosed that the program would be in effect a clarification of Executive Order 9599.

As this order now stands, it provides that:

1. Labor-management agreements for higher wages need no Government approval provided those increases will not be used as a basis of seeking an increase in price ceilings.

2. The War Labor Board may approve wage increases to correct "inequities which would interfere" with reconversion, but,

3. If such wage increases will require a change in the price ceiling of the product involved, they must be approved by the OES.

Clarifies "Inequities"

The result has been that the WLB has rarely approved contracts for increasing wages on the basis of which the employer proposed to ask for price increases.

The new policy clarifies the meaning of "inequities" interfering with reconversion, and decides that one of them was the drop in take-home pay following the end of the war.

Accordingly, the formula would give industry assurance in advance that when giving wage increases, it could use the new scales as a basis on which to apply to the OPA for price ceilings to make up for the added cost, and that OPA would take the wage increases—up to 10 or 15 per cent above present levels—into account as a legitimate cost factor in calculating new price ceilings.

It is known that the policy is a general one, and does not set different percentage increase for different industries. Further, it provides that the wage increases on which new price ceilings will be figured may not be greater than the postwar drop in the workers' weekly take-home pay.

Saigon Revolt Subsides; Japs Held to Blame

Singapore, Sept. 27 (Delayed) (AP).—Maj. Gen. D. D. Gracey, British commander of Allied forces in southern Indo-China, reported today that the riotous native uprisings in Saigon had subsided somewhat but the senior French officer there accused the Japanese of supplying arms to the natives and with participating in the disorders in disguise.

Gracey flew here today for conferences on the explosive situation.

(The all-India radio said Friday that the French Colonial Administration in Saigon issued a communique saying the occupation of Saigon had been completed, with the French government already functioning.)

Gracey issued stern orders to Field Marshal Count Juichi Terauchi, commander of the Japanese southern armies, to keep the peace. (The New Delhi radio said Terauchi had been arrested by the British, who suspected the Japanese had a hand in the disorders.)

This was only one of the developments resulting from the rebellion of the native Annamese against return of the French Colonial government.

Japs Are Accused

The Japanese, who have kept their arms although their country has surrendered, were accused of instigating the Annamese uprising, and a high ranking Japanese general conceded that some Japanese soldiers had supplied weapons to the rioters.

The Chinese favored return of the French, who contended the British should take stronger measures to halt the uprising until more French troops could be brought in.

Some American Army personnel took a hand in the developments. Fifteen Army Transport Command soldiers stood guard with tommy-guns all night Monday at the Continental Palace Hotel, where several hundred French men, women and children took refuge from Annamese terrorists.

The Americans—ordered to shoot defensively only—entered the situation after American officers had been fired at on three occasions Monday.

Lieut. Col. A. Peter Dewey of Washington, D. C., was shot fatally Wednesday by Annamese who later said they thought the jeep in which he was riding was French.

The French charged that the Japanese not only had provided weapons for the Annamese, but had incited rioting and arson. In the same breath the French credited Japanese guards with preventing the natives from attacking and killing most of the 20,000 French in Saigon.

5000 Armed Japs

Gracey had estimated there were more than 5000 Japanese troops in Saigon, with "not one disarmed," and more than 30,000 more in southern Indo-China.

At a press conference Tuesday, Gracey said that "I ordered the Japs to disarm the Annamese but they failed to do so."

However, he said today the Japanese had done a far better job of keeping the peace last night because of his stern orders to Terauchi.

A French division and a British division are due in Saigon early in October, when the Japanese will be disarmed and started for home.

It was recalled that the Japanese several months ago threatened that if forced out of Indo-China they would burn its entire four-year accumulation of raw rubber—140,000 tons valued at nearly 100 million dollars—which is stored principally in six large dumps scattered throughout Indo-China and unguarded except by Japanese.

Indonesians Attacked

Sydney, Australia, Sept. 28 (U.P.).—Police broke up an Indonesian independence meeting and battled striking Indonesian seamen today.

(Aneta, Netherlands news agency, reported from Brisbane that the Dutch vessel Karsik, one of 11 vessels delayed at Australian ports by the strike for nearly a week, sailed for Java from Melbourne today with a cargo of relief supplies.)

Australian Communists assisted the Indonesians at their meeting, where banners were displayed reading "Hands Off Indonesians" and "Down With Dutch Imperialism."

Waterside unions continued their refusal to handle cargoes for "mercy ships" bound for Java.

N. Y. Elevator Strike Enriches Chiropodist

New York, Sept. 27 (INS).—Dr. Joseph Lazarus, who maintains an office on the ground floor of the 102-story Empire State Building, said today his business has doubled since the start of the New York elevator strike.

Lazarus is a chiropodist.

Neighbors Turn Out Today To Welcome Lt. Col. Devereux

When Lieut. Col. "Jimmy" Devereux rides through Bethesda this afternoon he will find it hard to recognize the bridle paths along which he rode a pony named Mingo 30 years ago.

As he drives out with his 11-year-old son Paddy at 3:30 to say hello to the neighbors, he will see Bethesda in her "Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes." The streets are lined with bright-colored pennants and flags. Every shop front and window screams "Welcome!"

And at the corner of Bradley lane and Wisconsin ave. is suspended a street-wide banner that tells what his neighbors and friends want him to feel:

"Welcome Home."

Happy He's Safe

Everyone in Bethesda and Chevy Chase is happy that "Jimmy" is home, safe and sound—and they want him to know it.

Beneath those gay streamers thousands will stand and cheer. Many of those thousands cheering for the hero of Wake Island will remember him as "the skinny, little caddy who used to strain his way over the Chevy Chase Club fairways, burdened with clubs bigger than himself."

The parade will start at Old Georgetown rd. and Wisconsin ave. at 3:30 p. m. and proceed south on Wisconsin to the Servicemen's Honor Roll near Bradley lane, where the bunting-covered reviewing stand has been built.

Three Bands in Parade

In the parade will be three bands—Navy, Marine, and Spar. Marines, Women Marines, Spars and Waves will march. So will Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. The Maryland State Guard and the Legionnaires, who are sponsoring the celebration.

Riding in cars, right behind Colonel Devereux and Paddy, will be convalescent Marines from the Naval Hospital in Bethesda.

In the stand, Marine Commandant A. A. Vandegrift, Gov. Herbert O'Conor, Navy Undersecretary Artemus Gates and other officials will watch the parade.

Maj. William Lewis and Maj. Clarence Barninger, Devereux's officers on Wake, also will attend. And, naturally, there will be several dozen Devereux.

General Vandegrift will speak. Then Joseph Cantrel, chairman of the celebration, will present to Colonel Devereux the gold watch, a gift from his friends.

E. B. Christie Retires From U. S. Service

Emerson Brewer Christie, 67, who has translated personal mail of the President and official mail of the State Department since 1918, retired as assistant chief of the State Department's central translating service yesterday after 41 years of Government service.

Christie

His staff bade him farewell with a pen presented by John N. Perkins, his successor, and Acting Secretary Dean Acheson wrote him congratulations read in a ceremony at the Secretary's office by William L. Clayton, Assistant Secretary of State.

Before the war, Christie recalls, people wrote from Singapore, Rome and Timbuctoo in as many languages to "try to tell the President how to run his office."

Christie has seen the translating department grow to cope with 26 languages. Most recent additions to the division have been extra Russian translators.

Christie was born in Marash, Turkey; holds degrees from Yale, Harvard and American universities; served in the Philippines with the War Department 14 years. He and Mrs. Christie have a daughter, Mrs. Jean Claus of Alexandria, Va., and a son, Donald Christie.

Merchant Ship Officers Get Pay Increase

The War Labor Board yesterday ordered an increase of $45 monthly in the base pay of 30,000 merchant ship officers, effective Monday.

The increase is equal in amount to the pay boost already granted 100,000 unlicensed seamen. It applies to licensed seamen, including engineers, masters, mates, pilots and ship radio officers on ocean-going dry cargo vessels.

It will substitute for the wartime "voyage" bonus, which ends Monday.

Labor members of the WLB dissented to the award, holding that the amount should have been greater. The unions involved in the case had asked for a 45 per cent increase over basic rates, a considerably higher amount than the $45 granted.

Yank Paper in China Hopes to Fold Up Soon

Shanghai, Sept. 28 (U.P.).—The Shanghai edition of Stars and Stripes, after some bitter experiences with antiquated Chinese printing equipment, published its first issue today with the editorial wish that its life would be "short and sweet."

"Rarely has a newspaper so earnestly aimed at going out of business at the earliest possible date," the editorial said. "We pray that before it goes into another volume all of its customers will be gone."

Surles Heads Consolidation Of Army Information Agencies

All War Department information agencies, including the important congressional liaison branch, yesterday were centered under Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, head of the Public Relations Bureau since 1941.

The consolidation will give Surles an opportunity to supervise relations with House and Senate, which went through several rough months while demobilization schedules were being worked out.

The information director is expected to concentrate on supplying answers to questions from the Hill. A War Department source said Surles would not be concerned with testimony before committees, but would amplify such information when necessary through facilities of the Public Relations Bureau.

Other reorganization provisions:

1. Brig. Gen. Luther L. Hill, Surles' deputy, becomes director of the Public Relations Bureau. A brother of Senator Lister Hill, he is a West Pointer who returned to service before the war.

2. Information and Education Division, directed by Maj. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, comes under Surles. This organization supervises all soldier publications and radio services and gets news to the troops.

3. The Congressional link, the Legislative and Liaison Division, will continue to be headed by Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Persons. Up to now it has operated under the War Department's Special Staff.

4. These organizations will be connected with the Chief of Staff and Secretary of War through Surles, simplifying the command setup.

Employes Fete Five Retiring GLO Veterans

Five veteran employes of the Department of Interior's General Land Office were feted yesterday on their retirement after Government service totaling 224 years.

GLO Commissioner Fred W. Johnson lauded the employes, four of whom are over 70, for their lengthy service records and presented each with a $50 war bond.

Leading the list was George H. Hassell, 71, of 5528 Chevy Chase pkwy. nw., retiring chief of the GLO's Homestead Division, who has served 44 years in the Government, 27 of them with the GLO.

Retiring from the GLO's law division are P. J. Altizer, 69, 3307 Highland pl. nw., a veteran of 39 years in the GLO, and William J. Howard, 70, of 4433 5th st. nw., who served 45 years in the Government, 38 of them with the GLO.

Retiring attorneys in the homestead division are Harry S. Garner, 71, of 4102 New Hampshire ave. nw., who served 20 of his 50 years of Government service with the GLO, and Lafayette McNeill, 71, of 84 O st. nw., who spent 46 years in the Government, including 17 with the GLO.

Four of the employes were kept beyond the statutory age limit of 70 because of the war.

Several hundred employes gathered in the Department of Interior auditorium to fate the retiring veterans.

Cottage City P-TA Reports Fifty New Members

More than 50 members have registered with the Cottage City P-TA in preparation for routine business of the coming school year, and have voted their desire to affiliate with the National P-TA organization. Lawton W. Luther has been named chairman of a committee to make arrangements for joining the national group.

The Cottage City Volunteer Fire Department has offered their auditorium to the P-TA for use as a meeting place, should fuel conservation plans make the school house unavailable during the colder months.

The P-TA also has begun distribution of games and sports equipment donated by the Cottage City Recreation Center at the time of the latter's disbanding last spring. Various Girl Scout, Boy Scout and Cub organizations will be the recipients.

Gen. Wainwright To Command Eastern Defense

Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Corregidor and Bataan, has been appointed chief of the Eastern Defense Command in the United States.

The War Department announced yesterday that Wainwright would assume his new duties upon completion of a rest.

Wainwright, liberated from a Japanese prison camp in Manchuria, returned to the United States recently. He went to his home in Skaneatales, N. Y., last week.

Montanan Is Held In Homicide Case

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—Bud Elmer Linderman, 23-year-old Montana cowboy, here for a rodeo which opens next week in Madison Square Garden, was held in $7500 bail today on a charge of suspicion of homicide in the death of a New York City detective.

Police said the detective, Frank McGrath, 35, died yesterday of injuries received in a barroom fight Wednesday. Linderman was described by his attorney as holding a position in rodeo "comparable to that of Babe Ruth in baseball."

River Water Treaty Ratified by Mexico

Mexico's unreserved ratification of a treaty governing use of the waters of the Rio Grande and Colorado Rivers was announced here yesterday.

Chairman Connally (D., Tex.), of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, interrupted Senate debate to announce the action of the Mexican senate. The U. S. Senate previously had approved the pact.

Many Area Troops At Camp Henry, Va.

Other Troops Due at East Coast Ports; Many Arrive at New York on Queen Mary

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

At Camp Patrick Henry

Camp Patrick Henry, Va., Sept. 28.—Six thousand seven hundred and sixty-seven men have arrived at Camp Patrick Henry on the following ships: Cristobal, 3334; C. Long, 22; W. C. Graham, 753; Sea Snipe, 2597; J. Merrick, 31; W. Seale, 30. Units arriving: Hq. 99th Inf. Div.; Hq. Sq. Trps. 99th Inf. Div.; 99th Qm. Co.; 370th F. A. Bn.; 371st F. A. Bn.; 924th F. A. Bn.; 324th Engr. Bn.; 99th CIC. Det.; Hq. and Hq. Det.; 530th Qm. Gp.; 231st Med. Comp. Bn. and Bn. Hq. and Hq. Det.; 693d Qm. Bn. (R/D); 4364th Qm. Bakery (R/D); 533d Port Co. (R/D); 370th 371st, 392d, 393d M. P. Patrol Detachments; 3091st Engr. Weld. Det.; 799th Ord. L. Maint. Co.; 395th Inf. (1st Bn); 395th Inf (2d Bn.); 502d Qm. Bn. Hq. and Hq. Co. (with Med.); 324th Med. Bn.

Local men were:

WASHINGTON

Turner, Pvt. Charles E., 901 L st.
Stephenson, Corpl. William O.
Cowan, Pfc. James M.
Harley, Pfc. Allen M.
Steward, Pvt. William T.
Weinhold, Pvt. Harry C.
Worthy, Pvt. James E.
Queen, T/5 Edward.
Williams, T/5 Melvin.
Nelson, Pfc. Bill.
White, T/3 Russell T., 710 7th st. se.
Sourbeer, T/5 Isiah M., 2460 Tunlaw rd. nw.
Buddington, Sergt. Raymond L., 4036 1st st. sw.
Stump, Sergt. Wallace E., 509 3rd st. nw.
Spry, T/5 Warnie.
Leckey, Pfc. Dannie R., 105 Clifton ter.
Wilkerson, First Sergt. Isaac P., 2719 Penna. ave. se.
Black, T/4 Curtis E., 943 Sheppard st.
Jowers, T/5 James L., 2517 K st. nw.
Zecowitz, Corpl. Frank L., 522 4th st. ne.
Giuffrid, T/5 Carl J., 1026 8th st. ne.
Cauffman, Pfc. Richard B., 1518 East st. se.
Barrett, Pfc. Lawrence E., 1518 Queen st. ne.
Smelker, T/5 Merlin, 411 W st. nw.
Albright, S/Sergt. Recille W., 1822 19th st. nw.
Bonning, S/Sergt. Charles I., 609 6th st. sw.
Giacalone, Pfc., Albert, 1437 Fairmont st. nw.
Leimbach, Pfc. Francis A., 615 Elliott st. ne.
Anderson, Pfc. Leonard A., 7625 Walters lane, se.
Stoll, Pfc. Lawrence P., 2147 O st. nw.
Hilleary, Pfc. Samuel F., 1621 Wisconsin ave. nw.

VIRGINIA

Wocordic, T/4 Julian A., 618 Nogober ave., Alexandria.
Conboy, Sergt. William P., 112 N. Pitt st., Alexandria.
Thomas, Pvt. Wade H., jr., 1010 17th st. S., Arlington.
Monroe, Pfc. John H., 429 N. Columbus st., Alexandria.
Marcey, Pvt. Paul W., 2033 N. Stafford st., Arlington.

MARYLAND

Hackl, Capt. Alphonse J., 728 Richmond ave., Silver Spring.
Coupland, Pfc. Harry, Hollywood Park, RFD 2, Silver Spring.
Strack, T/5 Robert A., 1327 Fenwick lane, Silver Spring.

On the Queen Mary

New York, Sept. 28.—The Queen Mary is bringing in the following today:

VIRGINIA

Gentry, M/Sergt. Richard A., Richmond.
Nicely, M/Sergt. Earl B., Clifton Forge.
Bateman, S/Sergt. Arthur R., jr., Lynchburg.
Bowen, S/Sergt. William R., Amisville.
Carty, S/Sergt. Robert E., Abingdon.
Foster, S/Sergt. Bennie A., Petersburg.
Herring, Pfc. Robert E., 2108 Ingleside ave., Richmond.
Cleary, Pfc. John, North Tazewell.
Smith, Pfc. Alphonso, 206 Caswell ct., Danville.
Vaughn, Pfc. Philip D., Richmond.
Wade, Pfc. Otis C., 301 Liberty ave., Falls Church.
Hull, First Lieut. Bessie C., Goshen.
Dent, First Lieut. Brownie K., 25 West Bank st., Winchester.
Alley, Sergt. Roy H., Pulaski.
Belser, T/4 Frank H., 207 So. Payton st., Alexandria.
O'Neal, T/4 Arthur R., 411 Mount Vernon ave., Salem.
Southard, T/4 Lester C., Montpelier Station.
Cuffee, T/5 Isaac J., 706 Marshall ave., Portsmouth.
Jiggetts, T/5 John W., 2516 Carvel dr., Portsmouth.
Marshall, T/5 George W., 934 Monticello ave., Charlottesville.
Myers, T/5 Roger A., 2242 Park ave., Richmond.
Riley, Pfc. John W., 7107 Hermitage rd., Richmond.
Laugh, Pfc. Wilbert, 1019 Hickory st., Richmond.
Beale, Pfc. Fred H., 2810 Kensington ave., Richmond.
Bryant, Pfc. Alvin W., 215 West Charity st., Richmond.
Forbes, T/4 Ray C., 1233 Web Toure ave., Norfolk.
Sanders, T/4 Joseph E., 227 Jefferson ave., Danville.
Jones, T/5 Mearion F., Eckman.
Rathbun, T/5 Theodore F., Blacksburg.
Wenger, T/5 Wilson D., Harrisonburg.
Banks, Pfc. Horace H., 423 South Harrison, Richmond.
Estes, Pfc. Jesse J., Madison.
Hairston, Pfc. Thomas E., 116 Pearl st., Danville.
Hume, Pfc. Roy L., Burr Hill.
Thompson, Pfc. Lewis C., Timber Ridge.
Woodson, Pfc. Clyde W., Spout Springs.
Christian, S/Sergt. Mortimer H., 1205 Wertland st., Charlottesville.
Aldridge, jr., T/4 Charles W., 420 West Burrwell, Salem.
McAllister, T/4 Carl J., Wytheville.
Hager, T/5 John G., Fieldale.
Olinger, T/5 Harry M., Warrington.
Horton, Pfc. Robert R., Lynchburg.
Strickland, S/Sergt. Ronol A., Norfolk.
Adams, Sergt. Tollie R., Pound.
Hailey, T/4 Charlie E., Clarkton.
Marshall, Corpl. Earl M., Bristol.
Price, T/5 Jack H., Richmond.
Banton, Pfc. Samuel E., Dillwyn.
Blagden, T/5 Ward, Petersburg.
Woody, T/5 Harold E., Basseh.
Baptist, Pfc. Harry L., Charlottesville.
Janutolo, Pfc. Eldo J., Falls Mills.
Stevens, Pfc. Willie H., Lynchburg.
Taylor, Maj. Rodney T., 141 Academy Land, Winchester.
Zanca, Capt. Peter, Wasena Hill, Roanoke.
Musick, S/Sergt. Harley R., Route 1, Alvarado.
Ritchie, S/Sergt. Carl H., Bealeton.
Joy, Corpl. Rayford B., Route 1, Brooknead.
Caldwell, Pfc. Earl M., Troutville.
Cavedo, Pfc. Melvil R., 408 N. 34th st., Richmond.
Diehl, Pfc. Herman J., Gen. Del., Harrisonburg.
Forrester, Pfc. Thomas N., 419 Glebe rd., Arlington.
Guthrow, jr., Pfc. Charles S., 3033 Graland ave., Richmond.
Wheeler, Pfc. Jack D., Exeter.
Wilson, Pfc. Robert E., 101 San Oliver rd., Norfolk.
Wynn, Pfc. Robert L., Mathalls.
Sumpter, S/Sergt. James F., Harrisonburg.
Vires, S/Sergt. Edward, Bristol.
Orye, Sergt. James L., Shenandoah.
Owen, Sergt. John H., Richmond.
Rakes, Sergt. James G., Gaylax.
Walton, Sergt. Jesse S., Lynchburg.
Blauvelt, T/4 Jean S., New Canton.
Macheras, T/4 James G., Lynchburg.
Pierce, T/4 William J., Harcum.
Collins, Corpl. Bueford M., Tourtville.
Campbell, T/5 Lewis S., Greendale.
Grissom, T/5 Horace R., Round Hill.
Hall, T/5 Forest, Jonesville.
Joyce, T/5 Russell A., Winchester.
Penland, T/5 John G., Tannersville.
Pugh, T/5 Nelson P., Greenwood.
Bartlett, Pfc. Clarence W., Lively.
Breeden, Pfc. Charles E., Shenandoah.
Christian, Pfc. Ferdinand R., jr., Edinburg.
Crawford, Pfc. Ernest E., Richlands.
Davis, Pfc. Fred V., Scottsville.
Dudley, Pfc. James E., Afton.
Hann, Pfc. George D., Hamilton.
House, Pfc. Robert B., Petersburg.
Mansfield, Pfc. William S., Arlington.
Morris, Pfc. Carl D., Bristol
Reedy, Pfc. Harry V., Rogby.
Robertson, Pfc. Jessie W., Rocky Mount.
Saunders, Pfc. Raymond S., Danville.
Shiflette, Pfc. Harry L., McMullen Green.
Stines, Pfc. George D., Harman.
Thompson, Pfc. Harold C., Roanoke.
Bowles, Pvt. Mark J., Cambria.
Cumbea, Pvt. Walter S., Lovesville.
Payne, Pvt. Lester W., Lincoln.
Peters, Pvt. John L., jr., Abingdon.
Swartz, M/Sergt. John R., Madison Heights.
Stoner, First Sergt. Paul C., Buckroe Beach.
Tenpenny, T/Sergt. Jessie W., Bristol.
Broach, S/Sergt. Marvin H., Index.
Cahill, S/Sergt. Charles M., Roanoke.
Clendenon, S/Sergt. John R., Spencer.
Dunford, S/Sergt. Jacob, Marion.
Lampert, S/Sergt. Walter H., Fredericksburg.
Maxey, S/Sergt. Leneous L., Richmond.
Vaughan, S/Sergt. Archie W., Willis.
Foreman, T/3 Clarence L., Winchester.
Brockman, Sergt. Collins M., Orange.
Glass, Sergt. George F., Fork Union.
Perry, Sergt. Elmer L., McKenney.
Smith, Sergt. Walker S., Richmond.
Crowe, T/4 Archie C., Hodcroft.
Daniels, T/4 Steve H., Ewing.
Durham, T/4 Jessie W., Danville.
Fleming, T/4 James W., Cana.
Gatling, T/4 Willey M., Battery Park.
Harper, T/4 William L., Richmond.
Rutherford, T/4 Walter J., Boydton.
Smiley, T/4 George W., Palmer Spring.
Snyder, T/4 Claude N., Churchville.
Ramsey, Corpl. Fletcher S., Castlewood.
Brock, T/5 Cova S., Roanoke.
Ellinger, T/5 George W., Charlottesville.
Falls, T/5 Roy M., Blue Ridge.
Ferguson, T/5 Robert E., jr., Boykins.
Ferrell, T/5 Walter S., Danville.
Gibson, T/5 William E., Norfolk.
Greenwood, T/5 Henry J., Vernon Hill.
Johnson, T/5 Thomas N., Monroe.
Lilley, T/5 James U., Norfolk.
Meade, T/5 Ross M., Pound.
Richey, T/5 George A., McLoan.
Sparrow, T/5 Lacy P., Accomac.
Wainwright, T/5 Jessie V., Seaford.
Alexander, Pfc. Herbert G., Baywood.
Carwile, Pfc. Arthur B., Lynchburg.
Crawford, Pfc. Everett H., Foster Falls.
Davis, Pfc. Bruce C., Norfolk.
Elliott, Pfc. Jethro W., Nelson.
Estes, Pfc. Edward P., Winter Park.
Helmick, Pfc. Harry C., Staunton.
Kegley, Pfc. Ralph C., Newbern.
Lam, Pfc. Obie F., Lynnwood.
Leonard, Pfc. Thomas E., Galax.
Pilson, Pfc. Joseph L., Staunton.
Powell, Pfc. Charles P., Charlottesville.
Shuler, Pfc. Ralph N., Keokee.
Smith, Pfc. James L., Roanoke.
Stump, Pfc. Stuart O., Honaker.
Williamson, Pfc. Leslie E., Petersburg.
Wolfe, Pfc. Elmer C., Norton.
Bostwick, Pvt. Edward L., Warrentown.
Calfee, Pvt. Frank E., West Graham.
Hartman, Pvt. Robert J., Arlington.
Martin, Pvt. Thomas W., Roanoke.
Weaver, Pvt. Howard S., Whitetop.
Whitt, Pvt. John T., North Tazewell.
Wilson, Pvt. Cecil M., Clifton Forge.
Conway, First Lieut. Frazier M., 7 North blvd., Apt. 8, Richmond.
Francis, First Lieut. William S., jr., Hamilton.
Galloway, First Lieut. Arthur L., 114 35th st., Newport News.
Glass, Second Lieut. Roy M., 414 North 7th st., Hopewell.
Brown, Capt. Bernard M., 12 South Adams st., Petersburg.
Coleman, S/Sergt. Julian M., 307 Piez ave., Hiltonvillage.
Antista, T/4 Lawrence V., 2805 Lee blvd., Arlington.
Obier, T/5 Samuel L., Callao.
Osborne, T/5 Ray A., jr., Bassett.
Cole, Pvt. Louis M., R.F.D. 2, Crewe.
Bell, Maj. Jack F., Ivor.
King, Capt. Charles R., 221 North blvd., Richmond.
Lyon, First Lieut. Wallace C., 1714 North Bryan st., Arlington.
Miller, First Lieut. Lloyd A., 3217 Verdun ave., Norfolk.
Radspinner, First Lieut. Robert S., 4008 Wythe ave., Richmond.
Turner, Second Lieut. Herbert L., 2411 Orange ave. nw., Roanoke.
Richards, S/Sergt. Raymond C., 1207 Little High st., Charlottesville.
Hassell, Sergt. Bruce W., jr., 915 Freeman ave., Norfolk.
Kerns, T/4 Eugene P., 823 Highland ave. se., Roanoke.
Van Fossen, T/4 William H., Staunton.
Crawley, First Lieut. Robert P., 1606 Rorer ave., Roanoke.
Johnson, First Lieut. James A., jr., 307 Belle ave., Appalachia.
Wood, First Lieut. Richard H., jr., Amelia.
Brumfield, Second Lieut. Charlie F., Fort Monroe.
Neace, T/4 Everett L., Boissevain.
Alvin, Corpl. Franklin, Rustberg.
Davis, Corpl. Coleman, 132½ Chestnut st., Suffolk.
Overby, T/5 Thomas R., Buffalo Springs.
Andrews, Pfc. Joseph, Ashland.
Bailey, Pfc. John T., Craddockville.
Hundley, Pfc. Howard C., 554 Dillord st., Martinsville.
Marshall, Pfc. Harrison S., Pulaski.
McLain, Pfc. Maynard S., 648 Highland ave. se., Roanoke.
Ward, Pfc. Milburn E., 117 W. 19th st., Norfolk.
Wells, Pfc. Charlie L., LaFayette.
Blondell, Pvt. Willard D., St. Charles.
Clarke, Pvt. Artis W., 1313 Idlewood, Richmond.
Mahanes, Sergt. Lewis T., Cismont.
Bradley, jr., S/Sergt. Jacob W., 541 Mountain ave. sw., Roanoke.
Gilbert, S/Sergt. Warren W., Roanoke.
Janey, Sergt. Ray M., 13 Gravel st., Martinsville.
Lanier, Sergt. Sidney J., Saluda.
Shull, S/Sergt. Ward C., R. F. D. 3, Staunton.
Cummings, Sergt. Cecil B., Comers Rock.
Ford, Sergt. Charles B., 1122 N. Hudson st., Arlington.
Curlee, Pfc. Ralph T., 1122 Mary ave., Roanoke.
Johnsonton, Corpl. Avery V., Richmond.
Lacy, Corpl. Dallas W., Roanoke.
Perkinson, jr., T/5 William O., 1855 Brandon ave., Petersburg.
Wilson, T/5 Wilbur C., 2823 Garland ave., Richmond.
Yeatts, T/5 Burton T., Greta.
Clary, Pfc. Raymond A., Lawrenceville.
Roberts, Pfc. Charles, Norton.
Smith, Pfc. Douglas M., Charlottesville.
Stone, Pfc. Mannister W., Parker.
Nelson, Pvt. Richard E., 14 Williams st., Phoebus.
Richardson, Sergt. Hassel L., Danville.
Schanker, Sergt. Sidney, 1305 Wilson blvd., Arlington.
Thorington, Sergt. Daniel, 1703 West Wood ave., Richmond.
Bowen, Corpl. Edward L., New Lanb.
Combs, Corpl., Edward, Clintwood.
Flint, Corpl. Effingham, Buena Vista.
Flook, Corpl. William C., Harrisonburg.
Sheffield, S/Sergt. Ray E. Wilson.
Verser, S/Sergt. William H., Crewe.
Anderson, Sergt. Poyton F., Arlington.
Carrington, Sergt. Tazewell N., 1104 W. 42d st., Richmond.
Cassell, Sergt. Joseph F., 617 Ell ave., Roanoke.
Graham, Sergt. Howard A., Milboro.
Shafer, Lieut. Col. Alex H., jr., Richmond.
Harding, Maj. Samuel Y., jr., Marion.
Thurston, Maj. Wallace W., Norfolk.
Fenner, M/Sergt. Thomas E. 3d, Prince George.
Turner, M/Sergt. Leslie W., Norfolk.
Bernstein, T/Sergt. Albert, 300 East Leigh st., Richmond.
Buchanan, T/Sergt. Jack, Rundy.
Combs, T/Sergt. Clinton R., Camp Lee.
Good, T/Sergt. Roy N., Richmond.
Linkous, T/Sergt. Melvin T., Floyd.
Ayers, S/Sergt. Paul C., Route 3, Pulaski.
Reams, S/Sergt. Clyde E., 4700 Riverside dr., Richmond.
Beamer, Sergt. Arthur W., 543 Stuart ave., Pulaski.
Thomas, Sergt. Garland R., 515 Maple st., Bristol.

MARYLAND

Watson, Sergt. James F., Pocomoke City.
Kersey, S/Sergt. Melvin J., Bel Alton.
Leeger, Pfc. Theodore, Morris ave., Federalsburg.
Richards, Pfc. Jerome A., 3806 30th st., Mount Rainier.
Sharmon, T/5 Granville W., Salisbury.
White, T/5 Sloane R., 513 Shriver ave., Cumberland.
Campbell, Pfc. William M., 4300 41st st., Brentwood.
Boykin, Capt. William A., Ruxton.
Harris, Capt. Paul, 185 Penn ave., Westminster.
Cooper, First Lieut. Ross P., jr., Halethorpe.
Elderdice, CWO Robert A., Salisbury.
Yeatman, T/3 Otto C., 6273 44th ave., Riverdale.
Mentia, Pfc. Tony J., 5171 Caten st., St. Louis.
Whitney, Pfc. Lee M., Clarks Landing, Hollywood.
Fuller, Pfc. Lloyd H., Sykesville.
Hooper, Pfc. Joseph O., 118 W. South st., Frederick.
Dashiell, T/4 Kenneth B., Salisbury.
Howood, T/5 James L., Doubs.
Prohwell, Pfc. Roscoe S., Cambridge.
Blazejak, S/Sergt. Jessie J., Denton.
Wise, T/5 Clarence H., Middleton.
Bull, Pfc. William H., 325 Wilson st., Havre de Grace.
Martin, Pfc. Charles S., W. Potomac st., Boonsboro.
Roohey, Pfc. Chauncey F., 3078 62d st., Capital Heights.
Sheeler, S/Sergt. Clifton, Cockeysville, Md.
Hostetter, Sergt. Abraham, Conowingo.
Seipler, Sergt. Iloyd F., Thurmont.
Calp, T/4 Curtis E., Millers.
Clarke, T/4 Albert N., Bowie.
Landis, T/4 George W., McCoole.
Messick, T/4 Joseph P., St. Michaels.
Swann, T/4 Robert W., Owings.
McKenzie, Corpl. Anthony W., Frostburg.
Shank, Corpl. Merle D., Hagerstown.
Pancoast, T/5 William P., Laurel, Md.
Asher, Pfc. Otis B., Takoma Park.
Cooper, Pfc. Staten M., Mardela Springs.
Henry, Pfc. Norman E., Cambridge.
Meyers, Pfc. Franklin C., Dundalk.
Neff, Pfc. Harry T., Cumberland.
Reed, Pfc. Corbit, Chestertown.
Coon, T/Sergt. Loren L., Princeton.
Phillips, T/Sergt. John L., Denton.
Vance, T/Sergt. Joe L., Mount Ranier.
Robertson, S/Sergt. William W., Takoma Park.
Boyd, T/4 Carl E., Lonaconing.
Abbott, T/5 Robert E., Manchester.
Guttery, T/4 Porter, Forest Hills.
Long, T/5 Roland L., Buckeystown.
Purdum, T/5 Charles M., Kensington.
Clem, Pfc. Charles A., Keymar.
Diver, Pfc. Robert S., Brooklandville.
Green, Pfc. Francis C., Lonaconing.
Hollingsworth, Pfc. Frank G., Brandywine.
McKay, Pfc. William M., Hollywood.
Shacka, Pfc. Gabrale, Marley Park.
Taylor, Pfc. Frank E., Cumberland.
Hughes, Pvt. Elmer L., Cumberland.
Ridgley, Pvt. Christopher, Dayton.
Harrison, Second Lieut. Frederick J., 2827 W. Mulberry st., Baltimore.
Koontz, T/4 Frank J., Southship rd., Dundalk.
Phillips, T/4 Jessie C., Barclay.
Thorn, Second Lieut. Howard W., 2517 Hammonds Ferry rd., Lansdowne.
Stambaugh, T/5 Monroe E., Rocky Ridge.
Walbert, First Lieut. Theodore J., Sudlersville.
Medley, T/4 Charles A., Mechanicsville.
Benton, Corpl. Harry C., Pasadena.
Jenkins, Corpl. Elmer N., Clearwater Beach.
Gray, S/Sergt. Kenneth E., Corridanville.
Barry, S/Sergt. William P., 6100 E st., Capitol Heights.
Jones, S/Sergt. Earl, 2012 Rittenhouse st., Green Meadows.
Truitt, S/Sergt. Alfred J., 210 Laurel st., Pocomoke City.
Kountz, Sergt. Robert S., Hagerstown.
Stromberg, Sergt. William B., Washington, blvd., Elkridge.
Phelps, T/Sergt. Roger L., Gaithersburg.
Loveless, S/Sergt. Gilbert O., Chesapeake City.
Dougher, Pfc. Robert J., Fort Meade.
Myers, Pfc. William W., 604 Park ave., Pocomoke City.
Demchak, Pfc. Steve P., Fort Meade.
Hollinger, Sergt. Clair L., Union Mills.
Taylor, Sergt. Guy T., Fort Meade.
Watson, Sergt. Howard W., 135 Washington st., Frostburg.
Beane, Cpl. Norman F., 7025 Eastern ave., Takoma Park.
Beale, Corpl. Kenneth L., Cardiff.
Diehl, S/Sergt. Harry B., Cumberland.
Minnick, S/Sergt. Floy K., Smithburg.
Newoity, S/Sergt. Burdette N., 4615 West Virginia ave., Bethesda.
Elder, First Lieut. James A., jr., 8 Hill St., Annapolis.
Brown, M/Sergt. Thomas H., Spencerville.
Case, T/Sergt. Paul R., 99 East Green st., Westminster.
Crapella, T/Sergt. Anthony D., Fort Meade.
Ittner, T/Sergt. Garland H., Fort Meade.
Book, S/Sergt. Albert S., Baltimore.
Diaz, M/Sergt. Louis J., 215 Cramell st., Luke.
Kesner, Sergt. Osey G., 216 Arch st., Cumberland.
Wayner, Corpl. Raymond E., 533 Columbia ave., Cumberland.
Shiflet, Pfc. Raleigh C., 4010 34th st., Mount Rainier.

Prince Georges Civic Leaders Hear Banker

Photo by Blackman Studio

AT ROTARY MEETING—Mayors and civic leaders of Prince Georges County towns gather at the College Park Rotary Club's dinner meeting to hear T. Howard Duckett, president of the Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co., discuss country improvements. From left are J. C. Longridge, chairman of the club's service committee; Warren C. McVey, former Mayor of Brentwood; Harry A. L. Barker, Mayor of Riverdale; James E. Sampson, Mayor of Brentwood; Duckett; Harry L. Clark, Rotary president; William A. Duvall, Mayor of College Park; T. Earle Bonini, University Park, and E. Murray Gover, Mayor of Hyattsville

Police Kept Hitler Record For 10 Years

Berlin, Sept. 28 (U.P.)—Berlin police records disclosed today that the local gendarmes for 10 years kept close watch on a troubesome upstart named Adolf Hitler who had a "nasty habit of gnawing at his fingernails."

In the files were bulky dossiers on Hitler and two other characters, named Hermann Goering and Joseph Goebbels. They began with the Bavarian beer hall putsch in 1923 and ended abruptly in 1933 when the Nazis came into power.

The files listed five appearances in court for Hitler, once as a witness. But the only conviction after the putsch was in May, 1927, when the Munich cops got him for having improper license plates on his car. He was fined five marks and sentenced to a day in jail.

Goebbels Convicted

Goebbels' folder showed 20 convictions for "insults" and sentences ranging from 20 marks and four days to 1000 marks or 50 days in jail. The record conceded Goebbels' eloquence but police decided in 1926 he didn't "rate so well with Hitler."

Goering's file was made up of only five cards which showed no arrests.

A police inspector entered the nail-gnawing habit in the record. Another agent reported that Hitler charged 2000 marks for appearing at party rallies and demanded 25,000 marks for making a gramophone recording. It was noted that Hitler allegedly intended to use the money for a fence of his own design around the Munich brown house.

The file described Hitler as a "stateless painter and author whose character is dominated by vanity."

"He is typical of the theatrical, fact-dodging demagogues," it said. "Among the means whereby Hitler seeks to influence his listeners there in a flood of tears he turns on, not only for small groups but also at large mass meetings. His behavior is in many ways typical of the parvenu. He tries to conceal inner uncertainties through a harsh tone of command.

Actions Studied

"He is completely unrestrained and uncontrolled in his behavior toward subordinates. These explosions, particularly the weeping, give the critical observer the impression he has studied them before a mirror for thespian finishing."

Goebbels' loud mouth kept him a steady customer of the police. Besides the 20 convictions, there were at least 20 entries of actions considered or pending, ranging from inciting to class warfare to high treason. Most occurred while Goebbels was a member of the Reichstag. He was saved from trial by his Reichstag immunity.

The records noted that Goering had insulted the government or its ministers several times. A warrant was out for him in connection with the 1923 putsch but he hid out in Italy.

Wiedemann Reaches D. C. Under Guard

Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, Hitler's superior officer in World War I and later his aide, returned to Washington from China yesterday—this time under heavy guard.

Wiedemann

The former German consul general at San Francisco, recently captured in Tientsin, China, is to be examined here to determine his status as a possible Nazi war criminal.

It was strictly a photographers' show at the National Airport yesterday when Wiedemann landed in a C-54 from the West Coast. Accompanied by five Army officers and two plain-clothes intelligence operatives, the former Hitler favorite confined himself to a nervous smile and a shake of his head as he left the huge plane.

Reporters were forbidden to question him. The only remarks were curses from cameramen. The Nazi official was escorted so swiftly to ATC terminal security rooms they were able to get no more than two shots. The hurrying procession excited two mongrel dogs who barked angrily.

A score or more Army and Navy officers and men were aboard as passengers, but they were "out of bounds" for the press also. Six other returning soldiers and sailors had been bounced from the plane in San Francisco so that the seats nearest Wiedemann would be unoccupied.

Divide Cities Into Villages, Savant Urges

Washingtonians are allowed a raised eyebrow at this atomic tidbit—but a Chicago professor yesterday proposed that all large cities be whacked into villages and whistle stops to avoid obliteration by the next war's super atomic bombs.

If the Pentagon winds up in Bountiful, Utah, or the Capitol dome glistens one day in the sunshine of Pushmataha, Okla., blame Prof. William Fielding Ogburn, who dropped the city-slicing gem before the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations.

There was no noticeable tongue in the professor's cheek when he proposed that Manhattan Island be turned back to the Indians after a slight slicing operation or when he said:

"We might break up Washington, D. C., into fragments and distribute them around the country—with perhaps happy results.

"We once lived without cities," Dr. Ogburn said, "and we can do it again. In fact some 75 million live away from cities now in the United States. What does a metropolis have that a city of 25,000 to 50,000 does not have?"

Fairfax Red Cross Calls for Gray Ladies

The Fairfax Red Cross yesterday declared it needs at least 75 candidates for gray lady service at Fort Belvoir in order to fill the needs at the expanded post hospital.

Training classes for gray ladies will be held at Fort Belvoir on October 16, 19 and 23, the local chapter said. Volunteers may apply by calling Falls Church 2885.

$496,912 Highway Bid Of N. C. Firm Accepted

A Durham, (N. C.), firm has been awarded the $496,912.97 contract for grading and draining about seven miles on the Henry G. Shirley Memorial Highway in Fairfax County, it was learned yesterday.

The award was made by the Virginia State Highway Department to the Nello L. Teer Company on its low bid for the project.

W. Va. Pastor Shifted

Oakland, Md., Sept. 28 (AP).—Dr. Denver C. Pickens, for the last four years pastor of the First Methodist Church of Parkersburg, W. Va., has been assigned to St. Paul's Methodist Church in Oakland by the West Virginia Lutheran Synod, ference. He succeeds the Rev. Minor Sprague, who was sent to Lewisburg, W. Va., after six years in Oakland.

New PTA Elects

Winchester, Va., Sept. 28 (Spl.). G. Wilson Borden has been elected president of a parent-teacher association organized at Middletown. Other officers are W. F. Shipe, sr., vice president; B. E. Rogers, secretary, and Mrs. R. F. Altizer, treasurer.

End of Hunting Season Urged In Arlington

A petition signed by several hundred citizens will be presented to the Arlington County Board today requesting the immediate closing of the 1945-46 hunting season in the county and the prohibition of use of firearms within a prescribed area.

The petition resulted from requests of residents of the Glencarlyn-Arlington Forest areas, where parents declared they were afraid to allow their children to play in Lubber Run Park and in Glencarlyn Park because of shooting in those sections.

The petitioners feel that continued "indiscriminate" use of firearms is a threat to life and property. They will ask the board to take steps immediately for the permanent outlawing of hunting or improper use of firearms in the county in the future.

It is now unlawful for any person to shoot any weapon within 100 yards of any public road, public building or private residence, under penalty of a fine of from $5 to $50.

Cab Driver Acquitted In Fatal Bus Crash

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 28 (Spl).—A. B. Cauley, of Triangle, driver of a taxicab in which three persons met death May 8 on Route 1, 7 miles north of here in Stafford County, was acquitted by a Stafford Circuit Court jury yesterday.

Those killed when the cab crashed into a Greyhound bus were Mrs. Howard Mountjoy, wife of the owner of the cab, William Burton and Mrs. Rachael Lee Creel, all of Stafford.

A suit for $15,000 has been filed against Cauley and Mountjoy by Mrs. Bernice Burton, widow of William Burton.

No Defense Yet Seen Against Atomic Bomb

San Francisco, Sept. 28 (U.P.).—Scientists agreed at a secret conference last week that there is no defense against the atomic bomb and that saboteurs could blow up every major city in the United States in 30 minutes by planting 72 bombs, Dr. Eugene Staley, director of the Institute of Pacific Relations, said today.

Staley said America's top scientists at a secret atomic bomb conference held by the University of Chicago last week, agreed that there is "nothing in the cards" to indicate a defense for the bomb might be discovered.

Scientists at the Chicago conference believed that all the nations in the world will learn how to produce atomic bombs within two to ten years if they are left to their own devices, Staley said.

Rocket projectiles capable of carrying atomic bombs from Asia or Europe to the United States probably will be developed in the near future, he predicted.

"Unknown enemies might drop rocket-propelled atomic bombs on America," Staley said. "We might have strong suspicions where the bombs came from but we could never be sure."

Neither oceans nor naval strength can protect America if use of the atomic bomb becomes universal, Staley said. Cities of victorious as well as vanquished countries would be destroyed if there were another war.

Scientists, business leaders and professors who attended the Chicago conference concluded that a strong international organization is the only desirable means of saving the world from a totally destructive war.

The alternative to a workable international organization is a totalitarian, United States Government that would decentralize cities, dictate location of industry, transportation and population, maintain huge secret police forces and armies, and shackle science, Staley said.

Decent Wages Simple Ethics, Davis Testifies

The whole American community should share whatever cost is needed to bring wages up to "a decent standard," William H. Davis told Senators yesterday.

"It is no more than Christian ethics," declared the former director of Economic Stabilization in testimony as a private citizen before a Senate Labor Subcommittee.

The group is considering a bill to raise minimum wages from 40 cents an hour to 65 cents now and to 75 cents in two years.

Davis did not specify what figure is advisable now, saying he would leave it up to congressional committees.

Davis suggested that the committee follow the line expressed by President Truman that the 40-cent minimum figure "was inadequate when established" and "has now become obsolete."

To buttress this argument, he added that the rise in the cost of living had made the 40 cents worth less than 30 cents.

"At the price levels of today," he said, "it would take at least 55 cents an hour to equal the 40 cents Congress intended to give in the 1938 act."

Senator Ellender (D., La.) raised the question of what the effect of a boost to 65 cents for wage earners would be "on the group below?"

Davis objected that there aren't any groups below, but Ellender said he was talking about small farmers and others. He especially mentioned "the little manufacturers with 8 to 15 employes" who can't afford production-booming machinery.

"Only God could pass a law fixing everybody at once," Davis commented. "We have to take one at a time."

If America digs in and does the job it can on production, he said also, "there is plenty of pie for everybody."

Sen. Byrd Purchases The Braddock Farm

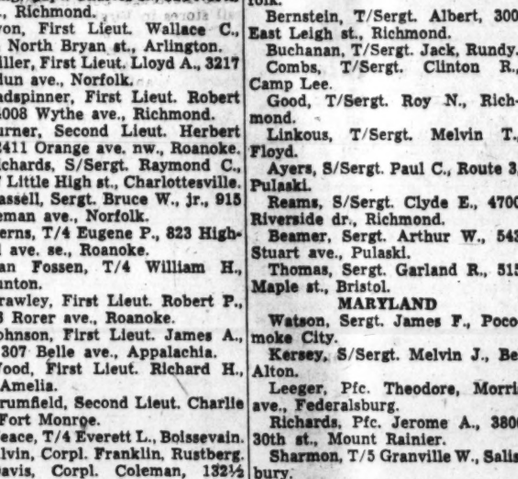
Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 28 (Spl).—Mrs. Rebecca Dutrow Garvin has sold her 166-acre farm, known as the Braddock Farm, lying on the Summit Point rd., to United States Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Berryville and Winchester, Va.

The farm, 1 mile west of this city, adjoins land, mostly planted to orchards, already owned by Senator Byrd, who is one of the heaviest orchard owners in the East.

Rededication Set

Red House, Md., Sept. 28 (AP).—The Rev. W. Roy Hashinger of Morgantown, W. Va., president of the West Virginia Lutheran synod, will deliver the sermon Sunday at a rededication of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Red House.

DON WINSLOW


NOW TO THE WATERY GRAVE! SCUBA YOU'LL BE BURIED LIKE THE KINGS OF OLD—NOT IN A PYRAMID, BUT A BLOCK OF CEMENT!
TWO LIPS, WHERE ARE YOU? I'M ON MY WAY TO THE WATERFRONT!
WHERE'VE YOU BEEN, MY SWEET?
TO THE D.A. WITH THE BRIEF CASE, PRECIOUS!
MEANWHILE
ASSISTANT DISTRICT ATTORNEY, HERE'S THE BRIEF CASE AND HERE IS HOW IT WAS HUNG ON ME!

LAST BOAT TRIPS OF THE SEASON
WILSON LINE 7th St. Wharves NAtional 2440

LAST MOONLIGHT TRIP SATURDAY
Last Moonlight sailing tonight at 8:30 P.M. Free dancing, Davy Crocker's Orch. Adults 90c; children 45c.

LAST MT. VERNON TRIPS SUNDAY
Trip today, 2 P. M.; Sunday, 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. Rd. trip 70c, plus 30c admission to Mt. Vernon. Children 40c, admitted free to Mt. Vernon.

LAST 50-MILE CRUISE SUNDAY
Sailings today & tomorrow — leave 2 P.M., return at 6:15. Special river excursions to Indian Head, Maryland, $1 plus 15c tax; children 50c, no tax.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Federal Judge Named To Reconversion Job

DIARY NOTES: Federal Judge J. Caskie Collet of Missouri, has been appointed to take over the economic stabilization functions in the Office of Reconversion. He will succeed William H. Davis. Collet, a district judge in Kansas City and a personal friend of the President, will not resign from the bench. The job is expected to last from six to nine months . . . William Haber has resigned as labor advisor in the Office of Reconversion. He wil return to his faculty post at the University of Michigan. His successors is J. Donald Kingsley, former deputy executive director of War Manpower . . . Bruce D. Smith has resigned as special assistant to the WMC chairman . . . Vincent Dwyer has resigned from the War Labor Board to be assistant editor of the Mine Workers Journal . . . The War Production Board is trying to get jobs in private industry for more than 500 of its employes.

WAR: Furlough notices yesterday went to 150 Army Air Forces civilians at Gravelly Point. Some will be offered lower-grade jobs in other agencies in the department. War is still recruiting Grade 2 typists and clerks. . . . The department is recruiting a 117-man staff to assist Prosecutor Robert Jackson in the Nuremburg trials of Nazi war criminals. Needed are CAF-3 and 5 stenographers and CAF-7, 8 and 9 court reporters and translators. These jobs will last at least 120 days and they are limited now to War Department employes. . . . The large proposed cutback in the Army's appropriations will mean a sharp reduction in civilian employes, especially in the field. The department now estimates that it has 150,000 fewer employes than it had on Victory Day.

PEOPLE: Mrs. Fannie Bourke Mather is another of those interesting people who work for the Government. An actress who has played before two Presidents, she is now a clerk in the Office of Scientific Research and Development. Mrs. Mather came here last December to be a overnment girl following a long career on Broadway and in the movies. During World War I she entertained troops in France, Germany and England. Her most recent Broadway play was "Three Is a Family, which played there last fall. She has been in a score of movies and she has played with such stars as Humphrey Bogart and Margaret Sullavan.

IDEA: The French government has set up a National School of Government Service to train its officials. In addition, present employes will be given in-service training courses. Something similar for Federal officials and employes here has been talked about for a long time. Congress, however, rejected plans for in-service training of Federal workers early in the war, but many agencies went ahead and did it anyway. Incidentally, France attributes the failure of its government to function properly to reasons which are heard here daily. They are: old people with obsolete ideas; young officials who aspired to progress were in a position wher it was impossible for them to develop a spirit of initiative. Frequently, the French report, young people were assigned to tasks far below their ability and worth. Complex administrative machinery and separate, recruiting systems for each administrative branch were also faults which inspired the overhauling.

PAY BILL: The reduction in take-home pay which Federal workers are now receiving will be brought before the Senate Civil Service Committee when it opens hearings on October 17 on the Downey bill to raise basis salaries by 20 per cent. Most employes are now receiving less money than they did before July 1. Of course, they work fewer hours and they would be getting a whole lot less if the Downey-Jackson bill hadn't been approved. A comparison of salaries follows:

Old base plus overtime	New base 40 hours	Gain or Loss
$1824	$1770	—$54
2190	2100	— 90
2433	2320	—113
2919	2760	—159
3628	3420	—208
4028	3860	—168
4428	4300	—128
5228	5180	— 48
6228	6230	+ 2
7128	7175	+ 56
8628	8750	+121

The argument was made during hearings on the Downey-Jackson bill that salaries as listed in column 1 were inadequate. Chairman Downey will call in employes in the lower wage groups to tell how they are making out with even smaller incomes.

C. & O. Line in Area Under Central Control

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 28 (Spl.).—Centralized traffic control on 30 miles of single track line, between Orange and Charlottesville, Va., was placed in service today by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co.

Signals for governing movements into and out of passing sidings, as well as the switches at the ends of the sidings and the junction at Gordonsville, Va., are now controlled by an operator located in the new fireproof tower at Gordonsville, junction point of the Piedmont and Washington subdivisions.

Formerly trains moved through this territory on train orders issued by the train dispatcher and by automatic signals. The switches were operated by the train crews, necessitating stopping of trains in order for trains to enter or leave passing tracks.

'Election Steal' In Wise Laid To 'Gangsters'

Richmond, Va., Sept. 28 (AP).—A climactic session on the Virginia lieutenant-governorship contest was under way today in Richmond circuit court today before Judge Julien Gunn, who will decide whether the Wise County vote in the Democratic August primary nomination for lieutenant-governor may be counted or not.

Delegate L. Preston Collins of Smyth, who with Senator Leonard G. Muse of Roanoke lost the nomination to delegate Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington, brought his contest of the election on the basis of alleged fraud in Wise County, where the ballot books have been reported stolen. Counsel for both the Wise County vote should be the decisive factor in the case.

Hits 'Political Gangsters'

Stuart G. Christian, one of Collins' counsel, began the argument this morning by placing the blame for what he called "the election steal" on what he termed a few "political gangsters."

Opposing counsel limited themselves to two and a half hours of argument to a side.

Christian asserted in his opening argument that never did any candidate "owe so many votes to so few." He said he believed that the rank and file of Wise County voters were honest, but that he thought a few "political gangsters" had so altered the returns as to render them "a complete nullity."

M. M. Heuser, another of Collins' attorneys, said that the one poll book left in the clerk's offices was left accidentally, he believed, because of the 98 votes cast in that precinct 22 are questionable. He said some had suggested that this book might have been left as a bait in an effort to show that the election was regular in all particulars. This, he added, could not be true because 11 persons listed as voting on this book "do not even live in Coeburn."

Key to Contest

Counsel for Collins have admitted that unless they succeed in getting the Wise vote, or at least a very substantial part of it, thrown out, the runner-up in the primary cannot hope to sustain his contest. On the other hand, attorneys for Fenwick have agreed that if the Wise vote is invalidated by the court's decision they can hardly hope to overcome the loss of the heavy majority the county gave their client by digging up illegal votes in the four counties in the Fourth District where Collins lopsided majorities.

The hearing at Cumberland, in Cumberland County, reconvened today. Judge Joel W. Flood is presiding over the grand jury investigation of alleged election irregularities in that county.

Among witnesses heard in Cumberland yesterday were an Army enlisted man and an Army captain, attached to a prisoner of war camp in the county; Mrs. Clarence Boggs and one of the county judges of election.

The Army personnel testified in regard to the voting in the primary of five soldiers, guards at the prisoner of war camp but not citizens of Virginia.

Celanese Union Awaits Reply on Counter-Proposal

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 28 (AP).—Officers of Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, today awaited a reply from the Celanese Corp. of America to the union's latest proposal for bringing about a contract settlement and averting a possible strike Monday.

Details of the latest proposition were not disclosed. The company has offered a 10 per cent general wage increase but the union seeks a flat 10 cents an hour. In terms of total yearly outlay the company's offer is about $300,000, under what the union seeks.

The parties negotiated until 2 p. m. today and at about 10 a. m. the union submitted a proposal as a result of the meeting.

The National Labor Relations Board strike vote at the plant is proceeding today. Balloting ends at 7 p. m. and the results may be announced by 9 p. m.

Veteran Named Band Director in Winchester

Winchester, Va., Sept. 28 (Spl.).—H. Gaylen Strunce, recently discharged after serving since June, 1941, in the armed forces, has been appointed director of the Handley High School Band. He succeeds the late W. H. McIlwee.

Strunce, a native of Iowa, graduated from Iowa State Teachers College and attended Boston University and the University of Michigan. Prior to entering the service he was employed at Lane High School in Charlottesville.

Garland H. Quarles, city superintendent, who made the announcement, said the new director would assume his duties here on October 1.

Area Odd Fellows Help Initiate Class

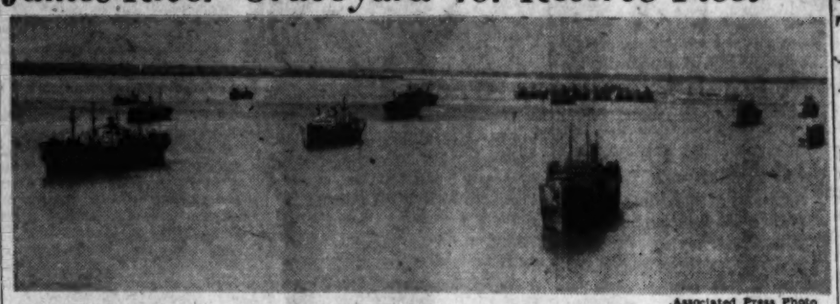
Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 28 (Spl.).—Delegations of Odd Fellows from eight other lodges gathered here last night for the ceremony of conferring the initiatory degree upon the C. G. Harrell honor class of 37, largest group ever inducted into the Fredericksburg Lodge.

The class honored Deputy Grand Master of Virginia Harrell, who has been a member of the local lodge for many years. Delegations attending the rites were from Washington, Alexandria, Culpeper, Warrenton, Richmond, Dumfries, Manassas and Shiloh.

700 to Attend Dance

Orange, Va., Sept. 28.—The local plant of the American Silk Mills will be host to 700 employes at a victory party dance tomorrow night in the auditorium of the Orange High School.

James River 'Graveyard' for Reserve Fleet



Associated Press Photo

STARTS TO FILL UP—First of hundreds of war-weary cargo ships to be assigned to the United States reserve fleet are tied up in retirement in the James River, near Norfolk, Va. They are Liberty ships and over-age vessels which will idle at their river anchorages until the Government decides whether to retain or scrap them. Many ships of World War I Merchant Fleet found final resting place here

Captain Durell Rites Are Held In Winchester

Winchester, Va., Sept. 28 (Spl.).—Rites were held at the graveside here today for Capt. Edward H. Durell, USN, ret., who died at his home in the city yesterday at the age of 79. A native of Boston, Mass., he had made his home here since retirement and for 10 years was headmaster of the Shenandoah Valley Academy. He was a graduate of the United States Naval Academy and served in World War I.

His wife and a daughter survive.

Charles N. Camper

Orange, Va., Sept. 28.—Funeral services were held this afternoon for Charles Newton Camper, 67, retired Orange County farmer, who died of a heart ailment. Mr. Camper was the son of the late Rev. William Henry Camper. He is survived by two brothers and three sisters, including Mrs. George Collins, Arlington.

Mrs. Grace T. Carpenter

Orange, Va., Sept. 28.—Burial services were held yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Grace T. Carpenter, 76, widow of Stephen Andrew Carpenter, who died Tuesday at her home, 1340 Oak st. nw., Washington. A former resident of Orange, Mrs. Carpenter had resided in Washington for the past 25 years. Mr. Carpenter, who died three years ago, had been employed in the General Accounting Office of the United States Government. Surviving are one daughter and two sons.

Miss Rose B. Cunningham

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 28.—Services for Miss Rose Bernadine Cunningham, long active in social and community and church life here, will be held tomorrow morning from St. Joseph's Catholic Church. She was a talented musician and had wide notice for her whistling ability. She was a member of the choir of St. Joseph's Church throughout her life.

Robert M. Curtis

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 28.—Robert M. Curtis, 61-year-old Spotsylvania County farmer, died at his home Tuesday. The funeral was conducted today at 2 p. m.

Mr. Curtis is survived by his wife; five daughters, Mrs. Mildred Rowe and Mrs. Christa Briscoe of Spotsylvania; Mrs. Dorothy Musselman and Mrs Susie Samuels of Fredericksburg, and Mrs. Marian Hefline of Washington, and two sons, Pfc. Edgar Curtis, now en route home from Europe, and Ralph Thomas Curtis of Spotsylvania.

John F. Koenig

Baltimore, Sept. 28 (AP).—John F. Koenig, 57, chief of the cashier's division, Baltimore office of the collector of internal revenue, since January 1, 1938, died of a heart attack last night while reading at his home. Koenig, a native of Baltimore, had been in Government service for more than 32 years. He was a graduate of St. John's College and was a member of the Masons and the Eastern Star lodges. Surviving are his wife, two sons and a brother.

John C. Nelms

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 28 (AP).—John C. Nelms, 72, former president of the Norfolk Association of Commerce, died last night at a local hospital. He was prominent in civic and religious activities and was chief accounting officer of the Norfolk Southern Railway until his retirement in 1937.

Middletown Council Plans to Revise Char

Winchester, Va., Sept. 28 (Spl.).—Members of the Middletown Town Council are making tentative plans for submitting a new charter to the next session of the general assembly in January. They feel that the present charter, first enacted in 1879, is outmoded and in need of revision. The matter was discussed this week with Edward H. Ruehl, legal field consultant of the Virginia League of Municipalities.

Farmer Hurt in Blast

Winchester, Va., Sept. 28.—W. Boyd Ramey, prominent county farmer and stock dealer, was seriously burned by gasoline which exploded while he was endeavoring to start a stalled truck on the highway near here yesterday. He was treated at the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Md. Jobless Aid Payments Continue Sharp Increase

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 28 (AP).—Unemployment compensation payments in Maryland, soaring since the first week in September, continued on the upgrade during the week ended September 22 with a $54,423 increase over the previous week, Governor O'Conor reported today.

During the week, 21,026 claimants received payments amounting to $398,526 as compared to $344,103 paid on 18,253 claims the week before. However, payments have not cut very deep into the State's reserve fund, which now totals $127,929,392.77, the Governor said.

Since the defeat of Japan, unemployment claims have mounted so fast that last week's disbursements alone equal more than 38 per cent of the $1,044,486 paid out from August 15 to September 15.

Meanwhile, unemployment benefits paid to veterans under the Servicemen's Compensation Act numbered 641 this week, for which $12,752 was paid out, as against 523 receiving $10,317 the previous week.

The first week for which figures are available—that ending September 1—8793 persons received $154,274. Of this amount, 2077 in the counties were paid $36,880, 917 out-of-State claimants received $18,185 and 5799 in Baltimore received $99,209.

Last week's breakdown shows 2952 inthe counties receiving $52,847; 2139 out-of-State claims receiving $42,203, and 15,935 in Baltimore totaling $303,476.

Seven branches in Maryland saw rises in payments: Cumberland, Hagerstown, Silver Spring, Salisbury, Oakland, Westminster and Easton.

Frederick, Towson, Cambridge and Chestertown all had declines in payments. The Annapolis branch office remained stationary with six claimants.

Young GOP Plans To Discuss Age Limit Lowering

Baltimore, Sept. 28 (AP).—The possibility of lowering the membership age limits for Young Republican Clubs will be one of the principal topics to be discussed at the Eastern States conference of the National Federaiton of Young Republican Clubs tomorrow in Baltimore.

Leland Rockwell of Baltimore, secretary of the Eastern States council, said it had been proposed by several groups of the federation to change the membership age from 21 through 40 to 18 through 30.

Rockwell, who said he was in favor of the idea, asserted that by lowering the age for admittance into the clubs they would be able to teach young boys and girls civic responsibility before they become of voting age.

Plans for a national convention and the council's future program also will be among subjects to be discussed, he said.

Approximately 40 delegates are expected to attend the conference, representing New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Georgetown Prep Gets New Head

Garrett Park, Md., Sept. 28 (AP).—The Rev. William F. Maloney, S. J., former administrator and treasurer of Loyola College, Baltimore, has been appointed president of Georgetown Preparatory School here, the oldest Catholic preparatory school in America.

He is one of the youngest men ever to hold this position.

The 36-year-old priest was ordained in 1939, and in 1941 went to Loyola College as professor of classics. In 1942 he became the college administrator and has since been appointed treasurer.

Police Court Plan Of OPA Held Invalid

Baltimore, Sept. 28 (AP).—A plan to bolster Office of Price Administration enforcement by passing an ordinance to make violations of price and rental ceilings punishable by fines in police courts is invalid, City olicitor Simon E. Sobeloff said in an opiinon released today.

The plan was sponsored by the labor advisory committee of the OPA.

Sobeloff cited three legal defects in the proposal—that the city council never has been granted power to fix maximum prices and rental, that the ordinance would be unconstitutional because it would seek to delegate power to the OPA, and that council cannot exercise any power not granted by the State Legislature.

12 Children Injured In Streetcar Crash

Baltimore, Sept. 28 (AP).—Twelve children, most of them on their way to school, were injured today when a Baltimore streetcar ran into the rear of an automobile which had stopped at an intersection.

An ambulance and several private cars took the children to a hospital, where they were treated for minor shock and abrasions.

Darden to Press For Improvements At Boys' School

Richmond, Va., Sept. 28 (AP).—Governor Darden said today he intends to press for improvements at the Beaumont Farms, State Industrial School for Boys

At the same time, the Governor stated that he does not intend to ask for the resignation of Carroll Minor, new superintendent of the farms. The question came up as the result of the Governor's having sharply criticized statements attributed to Superintendent Minor and which the latter has said were badly misinterpreted. One respect in which Minor said he was misquoted was to the effect he would resign his job if certain conditions were not corrected.

Governor Darden said he belies Minor, who has been superintendent for less than three months, is able to do a good job and said the criticism he voiced in Roanoke several days ago does not mean that he intends to ask for Minor's resignation.

The school trouble began when a group of Powhatan citizens met and protested 10 of the boys from the industrial school attending the Powhatan High School.

Area Cub-O-Ree To Start Today

Winchester, Va., Sept. 28 (Spl.).—According to Scout Executive Herbert Wilkins, all sections of the Shenandoah area will be represented this weekend at the first Cub-O-Ree ever to be held by the council.

The program planned for the Cubs and their dads includes a Camp Fire Saturday night, under the supervision of Rev. L. B. Gibbs of Woodstock; a fishing contest, under the supervision of Croswell Henderson of Winchester, and a softball game, directed by J. W. Olcott of Berryville.

The Cub-O-Ree will be held at the Scout camp at Rock Enon.

New Maryland Potato Outyields Other Types

Oakland, Md., Sept. 28 (AP).—The Marygold potato, a new yellow-fleshed early tuber developed by Dr. R. A. Jehle of the University of Maryland and Dr. F. J. Stevenson of the United States Department of Agriculture, outyielded three other varieties by a wide margin in Garrett County this year.

Dr. Jehle said sprayed Marygolds yielded 263 bushels of No. 1 potatoes per acre, and unsprayed Marygolds 140 bushels of No. 1 tubers per acre. Consumer tests now are being made.

Driver Gets 10 Years After Hit-Run Mishap

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 28 (Spl).—Bernard Alexander, 28, was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary by Judge Leon M. Brazile in Caroline County Circuit yesterday upon pleas of guilty to two charges. He was sentenced to two years for hit-and-run driving during April 16, which resulted in injuries to Harland Weaver, of Pennsylvania, and eight years for assault upon Deputy Sheriff Ted Lewis while Alexander was confined to the county jail. The sentences will run consecutively.

3674 POWs To Lose Jobs In This Area

By the Associated Press

Approximately 3674 German prisoners of war, including 650 now employed in Virginia, will be removed from all forms of industrial and agricultural contract work in the Third Service Command by the end of October, the Army public relations office has announced. An additional 4000, among them 1150 from Virginia, will be released by the end of November.

About 5500 are currently employed at contract work in Maryland. Of these, 1827 will be dropped in October and 1650 during November.

More Civilian Labor

The War Manpower Commission and the War Food Administration have reviewed prisoners of war contracts and are canceling certifications for the use of prisoners where it is determined free labor markets exist.

Release of the prisoners is in keeping with the War Department policy that prisoners will be taken off any job for which a displaced warworker, a veteran or other civilian is available.

Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding general of the Third Service Command, said the War Department expected to have repatriated all prisoners of war—including members of Italian service units—now in this country by the end of March, 1946.

The War Department stated recently that the return of prisoners depended upon three factors—ability of theaters to absorb them: availability of transportation, and the need for their labor in the United States.

37,000 in This Area

At present there are approximately 37,000 prisoners in the Tri-State Service Command area, being held in 24 bases and 42 branch prisoners of war camps. A group of 1000 prisoners were shipped out of the service command last week for work in Western States where labor shortages still are acute.

During August of this year savings effected through use of prisoners of war in the Third Service Command were substantial, amounting to an estimated $1,872,166. This includes savings of $1,196,564 to the Government from work done by prisoners on military projects and $675,602 from private contract work representing the difference between the amount billed contractors and the sum actually paid prisoners in wages. Each prisoner was given 80 cents a day, while the remainder went to the Government for operation of prisoner of war camps.

Virginians Get Extra Pint for October Ration

Richmond, Va., Sept. 28 (AP).—Virginia users of alcoholic potables will be able to get an extra pint in addition to the three fifths of whisky, other than bottled in bond, during October upon presentation of their ration coupons at Alcoholic Beverage Control Board retail stores in Virginia.

The increase in the bonus was announced yesterday by the ABC Board here, the additional ration being available because of a surplus of domestic whiskies packaged in pints. Thus, with the presentation of the regular coupon now in force, No. 67, plus the lower half of coupon No 79 and the lower hald of coupon No 52, customers will be enabled to get three fifths of domestic whisky and a pint.

Bottled in bond and imported whiskies are not included in the bonus offer and will continue to require the full regular coupon No. 67, regardless of the size of the container, but the purchaser of bottled in bond goods may still use the bonus coupon, No. 82, for the extra fifth of whisky.

Two Get 18 Months In Martin Firm Fraud

Baltimore, Sept. 28 (AP).—James A. Darling, 50, Cumberland railroad man, and Sherwood A. Wiseman, 28, were sentenced today to 18 months imprisonment after they pleaded guilty in Federal court to charges of using the mails in an attempt to defraud the Glenn L. Martin Co.

Wiseman, formerly of Cumberland and a former employe of the Martin Co., conceived a plan to defraud the Martin Co. of nearly $5000 by means of a fraudulent invoice purporting to cover a delivery of precision instruments by a fictititous company Wiseman and Darling set up in Pittsburgh, the Government claimed.

Carwile to Launch Speaking Tour Today

Richmond, Va., Sept. 28 (AP).—Howard Carwile of Richmond, independent candidate for Governor of Virginia, will begin a speaking tour of the State Saturday with a 15-minute radio address over Station WBTM in Danville. His subject will be "Let the Dead Bury the Dead."

Carwile said here yesterday he also would speak at two meetings Sunday and at a mass meeting at Danville that night.

Increase in Auto Deaths Laid To More Travel, Not Speed Raise

Richmond, Va., Sept. 28 (AP).—A survey conducted by the State Highway Department during the month following the governor's order changing the 35-miles-per-hour speed limit to a 50-miles-per-hour limit shows that Virginia motorists have continued to drive slowly and carefully.

From August 15 to September 15 travel on the State's primary highway system was estimated at 306,042,000 miles in contrast to 229,537,000 miles in a like period the preceding year, but the fatality frequency rate remained almost the same. Computed on the basis of the number of deaths per million miles of travel, this year's percentage was 20.26 and in 1944 it totalled 20.04.

"Our conclusion from this study is that motorists in general are not taking advantage of the 50-mile-per-hour speed limit," a spokesman for the Highway Department said. "It's good to see motorists using common sense."

Midshipmen Brigade Gets New Leaders

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 28 (AP).—J. P. Flanagan, jr., of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., held today the designation as commander of the U. S. Naval Academy brigade of midshipmen, effective Saturday, by appointment of Capt. S. H. Ingersoll, commandant of midshipmen.

As brigade commander, Flanagan will hold the rank of captain. His deputy, P. G. Miller of Louisville, Ky., will be designated a commander in the brigade, which includes two regiments of six battalions, or 24 companies.

Appointments are made for three-month periods.

Other brigade staff officers include:

Operations officer, E. W. O'Callaghan of Newton Center, Mass.; adjutant, W. M. Douglas of Shelbyville, Md.; supply officer, R. L. Gerichten, Columbus, Ohio; national color bearer, B. N. Bettis of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Regimental officers include:

First regiment—Commander, J. B. Jones, jr., Dallas, Tex.; operations officer, J. S. Urban, Chester, Pa.; adjutant, H. W. Haw, Salt Lake City; supply officer, C. B. Sissons, Gainesville, Tex.; communications officer, C. E. C. Nimitz, Kerrville, Tex.; national color bearer, W. R. Dillen, Oakland, Calif.; regimental color bearer, G. W. Ford, Sayre, Okla.

Second regiment—Commander, J. R. Collier, Dallas, Tex.; operations officer, R. E. Moon, Crawfordsville, Ind.; adjutant, L. J. Curtin, Naugatuck, Conn.; supply officer, K. S. Coe, Charlotte, N. C.; communications officer, W. J. Crowe, jr., Oklahoma City; national color bearer, R. S. Leddick, Montague, Mich.; regimental color bearer, W. F. Small, Sacramento, Calif.

Battalion commanders include:

First, R. F. Roche of Canada; second, E. M. Henry of San Francisco; third, L. V. Ritter, jr., of Marked Tree, Ark.; fourth, W. C. Patton of Camden, Ohio; fifth, P. D. Lowell, jr., of Chevy Chase, Md.; sixth, W. G. Ridgway of Haddon Heights, N. J.

Union, Sylvania Plant Sign New Contract

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 28 (Spl.).—A contract covering wage scales and working conditions was signed by the Sylvania Industrial Corp., Textile Workers of America (CIO) and Local 713 of the TWA here yesterday. The agreement will remain effective until January 1, 1947.

The contract provides for a general five cents' an hour wage increase, a Christmas bonus equivalent to 80 hours' straight time to be paid during December, 1945; employes of a minimum of one year of service to receive one week's vacation with pay and those with five years of service and over two weeks' vacation with pay.

New School Building Planned at Stonewall

Winchester, Va., Sept. 28 (Spl.).—Plans for an additional school building at Stonewall, which would cost approximately $6500, will be laid before members of the Frederick County Board of Supervisors at their next meeting, County Superintendent Leslie D. Kline said today.

The plans call for a four-room frame structure that can be veneered with brick later. The extra building is needed for the increased enrollment at the school, Kline explained.

Replacement Depot Moved From Meade

Camp Pickett, Va., Sept. 28 (AP).—The Army Ground Forces replacement depot is being transferred this week from Fort Meade, Md., to Camp Pickett to prepare troops for shipment overseas installations, Col. Frank B. Lammons, post commander, announced today.

The first advance units of the depot, which will number approximately 12,000 trainees, arrived today and the remainder are expected within two weeks, Colonel Lammons said.

The depot will be under the command of Maj. Gen. Donald A. Stroh, former commander of the Eighth and 106th Infantry divisions in the campaigns in Africa, Sicily, France and Germany. Brig. Gen. Thomas F. Bresnahan will be deputy commander of the depot. Both officers are from Eort Meade.

The replacement depot will serve a purpose similar to that of a staging area, troops remaining here for a short period of time and for limited training before embarking for assignments overseas. A continuous flow of men from training centers will pass through Camp Pickett.

The camp until recently has consisted entirely of a large hospital center, but now also houses a unit training group of the Army Services Forces training center, transferred here last week from Camp Lee.

Income Hike For Farmers Held Vital

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 28 (AP).—The overwhelming majority of American farm families still lack many of the modern home comforts, and both labor and industry should be interested in seeing that rural citizens enjoy an income adequate to purchase conveniences to which urban dwellers are accustomed; Mrs. Charles Sewell, administrative director of the Association of Women of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said at a district meeting this morning in the Patrick Henry Hotel.

About 30 farm women are attending the one-day session, fifth of a series of six being held in Virginia. The concluding one will take place tomorrow at Abingdon.

Mrs. Sewell pointed out the 1940 farm census showed that 88 per cent of farm families have no bathtubs, 85 per cent are without electric refrigerators, 82 per cent lack running water, 60 per cent have no electricity and 40 per cent are without radios.

"This obviously means," she said, "a great opportunity for labor and industry in manufacturing, distributing, installing and servicing home conveniences—provided that rural incomes remain at a reasonable level."

Plane to Spray Fruit Trees in Mountain

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 28 (AP).—Airplanes will be used by the Consolidated Orchard Co. at its Martins Countain property near Allegany, Md., next week to spread a hormone spray in an effort to extend the apple-picking season and afford a better chance of harvesting the crop.

Henry W. Miller, jr., president and general manager of the company, said the spray, which is intended to extend the picking season as much as 10 days, strengthens the twig and holds it to the tree.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 28 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; slow, weekend cleanup trade conducted on about steady basis; few common and medium 755-880 lbs. and grassy steers, 12.50@13.00; scattering common and medium cows, 9.50@12.50; few canners and cutters, 7.00@9.00; bulls scarce.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; not enough on sale to make a market; prices nominal; good and choice vealers quoted 16.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 150; active, fully steady at ceiling prices; good and choice barrows and gilts 120 lbs. and above, 15.30; good sows, 14.35. Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 150; active, steady with recent upturn; deck medium and sorted good and choice West Virginia spring lambs in small packages, 15.50; medium throwout, 14.00; other classes absent; choice slaughter ewes eligible to 5.50.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Sept. 28 (AP).—SWEET POTATOES—Market higher; Louisiana, North Carolina, Soutin Carolina and Virginia, 3.00@3.50.

CABBAGE — Southwest Virginia, receipts light; market stronger account of rain, 1.50@1.75.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; Hanover, 4.00@4.50; a few extra-fancy, 5.00.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts light; market firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A extra large, 54@55; U. S. grade A large, 51@53; U. S. grade A medium, 45@48; U. S. grade A small, 38; U. S. grade B large, 45@46; U. S. grade B medium, 42; U. S. grade C large, 41; pullets, 36; current receipts, 38.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts fairly liberal; market weaker on Leghorn hens; roasters, fryers and broilers, 29 30; fowl, 24 70; Leghorn hens, 22@23; old roosters and stags, 20.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 13; market at ceiling, 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 pounds up; 10-120 pounds, 13.35; good sows under 350 pounds, 14.10; 350-500 pounds, 14.10; weights over 500 pounds, 14.10; good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE — Choice steers, 15.50@16.00; good, 13.00@15.50; medium, 11.00@12.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef type cows, 9.00@10.00; good dairy type, 8.00@8.50; medium, 7.00@7.50; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef type heifers, 12.00@15.00; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 15.50@16.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 2000; total, 5500; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lbs. up at the 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 1500; total 2700; salable calves 400, total 400; only strictly choice steers and yearlings reliably wanted, steady; top 18.00 paid for one load 1230 lbs.; highly finished offerings; 803-lb. beef steers and heifers, 17.00; all other grades steers and practically all other killing classes very dull at week's low time; some common to low good steers taken off market; sprinkling medium to good offerings, 12.50@15.00; canner and cutter cows steady at 6.50@8.00; beef cows and bulls very uneven at week's low time; vealers steady to weak, mostly 14.50 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1000; total, 2500; slaughter lambs about steady but mature ewes firm, other classes absent; good and choice native spring lambs, 14.00@14.35, mostly 14.00, with bucks discounted 1.00; load good and choice around 98-lb. fed California, 14.15; common to low-medium sorts, natives, 10.50@11.50, bucks included; good and choice shorn native ewes, 6.00@6.25; cull and common kind 4.50 to mostly 5.00.

TUNE IN SUNDAYS
Charles E. Fuller
Director
The
Old Fashioned
Revival Hour
WMAL—9-10 P. M.
International Gospel Broadcast

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
It will take only a few minutes of your time, Gus. Merely drop in at the seance, flash your credentials, and advise Mrs. Hall to rent her apartment to Barnaby's aunt—
But I'm not qualified to give advice, O'Malley...
Why not? It isn't of a legal nature... And think of this lad's poor homeless relative. There isn't another place in town she can move to, Gus. Except...
Not THIS house, O'Malley! No!
I knew we could depend on Gus, Barnaby. We'll call for you in time for the seance—
Dear me...
Am I going, too, Mr. O'Malley?
CROCKETT JOHNSON

The Washington Post

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, Sept. 29, 1945

Serving Uncle Sam

In further reference to our comments on our postwar military establishment, it would seem to us that no man ought to be commissioned in either service, save for special duties, without experience in the ranks. And all men i nthe ranks should have opportunity on the basis of merit to become officers. Beyond this, we are convinced, the rigid barriers between officers and men—meanly snobbish in most respects—must be broken down. There is no good reason to forbid social intercourse between a corporal and a captain while permitting it between the captain and a colonel. There is no good reason for giving officers better food and quarters save as the higher pay afforded by advancement permits individual purchase of luxuries.

Reform is especially needed in the Navy. The living quarters of seamen on most of our ships seem contrived to accentuate their subordination to the officer class. It is not possible, of course, to provide spacious rooms for crew members, but they could be given berths instead of hammocks, and they could be afforded some room for lounging and leisure. We believe, too, that the Navy is behind the Army in providing accommodations for its enlisted men in shore establishments, and particularly for their families. It is niggardly to enlisted men in the matter of furloughs. They should, like officers, be assured of a month's leave each year as a matter of right, and when duty forbids taking leave, its span should accumulate. One minor matter which we note with pleasure that the Navy seems to be about to institute is a change in uniform. Bell-bottom trousers and middy-blouses may be all very well for youngsters of 17 or 18, but for older men who achieve a rating they seem altogether undignified. They bar the men from admission to many restaurants and places of amusement.

In the military and naval services alike, educational opportunities ought to be made available to the enterprising. The routine of work in peacetime should not be so heavy as to forbid the devotion of time to study on the part of men who want to advance and improve themselves. It should even be possible, we imagine, to offer courses leading to regular college degrees in the arts, sciences and humanities for men who aspire to become officers. We would have better and more informed officers as a result, and men retiring from the Army and Navy would be better equipped for citizenship. Most important of all, the services would be rendered more attractive to alert and progressive young men. That this is not the case at present is proof, surely, that reform is needed.

International Atom

The scientists who were immediately responsible for development of the atomic bomb are now offering some sensible advice as to its future control. Their argument runs thus: The secret of atomic power cannot be kept. Other nations not now possessing the scientific knowledge and facilities for the making of atomic bombs will bend all their energy in that direction. The danger resulting from this competition and the distrust it would engender would be great. Consequently, the safest course for the United States, Britain and Canada is to divulge their secret while it can be used to extend good will and bring concessions from other countries.

It was similar reasoning which led us to suggest six weeks ago that the secret of the atom bomb should be entrusted to the United Nations Security Council. "Since we cannot be protected by fear," *The Post* said at that time, "we shall have to explore the possibilities of faith." We must go on the assumption that the other major powers are as eager as we are to prevent the cataclysm that would result from an atomic-bomb war. From that beginning there would be at least some hope of working out a closer merging of defense interests and the creation of a world authority to control future use of atomic power for military purposes.

We visualized, of course, that other powers would have to meet us half way. It is not a question of giving our secret weapon away. Rather it is a question of utilizing our present advantage in this field and our probable ability to push research faster than any other nation for the constructive end of securing a world understanding. The important thing now, it seems to us, is to bring the big powers together for working out world-wide atomic controls.

There can be no security in our possession of a formidable weapon that others do not have. If the United States were bent on an aggressive policy of conquering the world in the next decade, it would be imperative to hold one lead in the science of destruction. But, with peace as our objective, international controls are infinitely more important than our head start in the development of a weapon that might conceivably be used to wipe out life from the earth. The security that we can buy with our atomic bomb will come from the tightening up of Allied solidarity.

Drifting In London

Journalistic summing up from London of the first meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers which is now expiring in distress reinforces the point we have been making since the conference opened. The delegates' conclusion is given by Herbert L. Matthews in the *New York Times*. "They have found," he writes, "that nothing can be settled until they agree on great fundamentals without which the peace treaties would not be worth more than the paper they were written on." One of these fundamentals is that the world is one and indivisible. If there were some realization of this patent fact, the drift to a bloc system that Mr. Matthews prognosticates might be arrested, and there might be some attempt to arrange real international solutions of the main problems at issue.

By international solutions we do not exclude real federations of countries which border upon one another. Indeed, the path to a universal system would seem to lie along the path of federation. But the extension of the federal system is totally different from the acceptance of a norm in the world polity which rests upon three huge blocs tributary to power centers located in Washington, Moscow and London. That way would lead along the route of an armaments race to a war of the spheres—for the simple reason that in this attenuated world the interests of all the great powers are interlocking, as, say, in the Middle East.

The drift to a bloc system set in long before the Council of Foreign Ministers met. As we said on Tuesday, the damage was done at San Francisco, where the nationalist solution was consecrated. For that reason no international solutions could be carried to the London parley, except on relatively minor issues. Accordingly we have restricted our internationalist proselytizing at the London conference to the inland waterways of Europe, and, mark you, as a principle, not as a specific expedient. But when the Russians suggested joint or individual trusteeships in the Mediterranean, the cry of horror in London, where the Mediterranean is thought of in nineteenth-century terms as a British lake, was echoed in our delegation. Why, in the circumstances of our principle, all the fuss? What, in logic's name, is it that makes the Mediterranean and, say, the Danube different in terms of the principle of internationalized waterways that President Truman laid down at Potsdam?

The fact is that Russia was simply telling this country at London that what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. The nationalist solution cuts both ways. Anne O'Hare McCormick quotes a Chinese delegate who reminded her that the beginning of wisdom is to call things by their proper names. Security was the euphemistic label for imperialism at San Francisco, and *The Post* at the time called it security imperialism. Perhaps the word security as the excuse for control beyond the frontier was borrowed from Russia, who talks in security terms about her claims in eastern and southern Europe, but it is an idle chicken and egg pursuit to name the inventor. The point is that acquiescence in such a quest means that we shall all be committed to a merry-go-round which would be endless.

Nor does the security rivalry exclude the British. The British are applying the same "security imperialistic" technique as are Russia and the United States, but so far only to their economic relations. Armed with bases all over the globe, they have less reason to think in territorial terms. But security and self-defense have determined their economic policy, and one finds no real difference between the agreements in the sterling bloc and, say, the Russo-Hungarian trade agreement. This latter seemed to shake the London parley to its foundations, and had a world-wide front-page display. Yet, by contrast, the successive tying-in pacts arranged by the British are relegated to the financial columns, though they are on all fours with the Russo-Hungarian agreement. If we begin to ask ourselves where we are drifting, then we might develop a fresh orientation in our policy, one, that is to say, more in keeping with President Truman's oratorical universalism.

Away From It All

Fear of a haphazard back-to-the-land rush has caused the National Planning Association to issue a report containing warnings and suggestions for those intent on country life. There aren't half enough arable, efficient sized farms to supply the estimated two million servicemen, former warworkers and other civilians who want them, the report points out. Moreover, technical developments foretoken a decreased need for farm manpower. Therefore, the inexperienced person who wants to farm is advised to look into what he is doing and get preliminary training and experience.

Almost equaling in number those who want to make farming a pursuit are those who want to do part-time farming on small places from which they can commute to city jobs. This desire to flee the city for farm or suburb is a reverse trend from the end of the last war, when there was a rush to metropolitan centers. The city seems to have been losing glamour in the last quarter century. Possibly that is because America, prior to the first World War, was largely agricultural Persons uprooted by wartime upheavals sought their far-off, greener pastures in the metropolis. But at the beginning of this war, city life was an old story to most Americans. Moreover, those who migrated to the city as warworkers found living conditions difficult. Hence, like the men in fox holes, their dreams of tomorrow centered about clean white cottages surrounded by quiet green meadows. Also, the world's confusion and future economic uncertainty came closer in realization to once isolated Americans. It set up a general longing for the security that a farm, or even a suburban garden and cow, is supposed to bring. It developed a nostalgia for the old America of "solid" rural values.

However, despite the general back-to-the-land yearning, the fact remains that this country is becoming increasingly industrialized, and that the majority of its citizens will have to live in cities. And cities can and should be pleasant and stimulating places in which to live.

Economic Controls

Congress is running dangerously close to the deadline for extension of the emergency powers which the President needs in order to make reconversion an orderly process. The Second War Powers Act, which affords the authority for allocations, priorities and rationing, expires at the end of this year. The Stabilization Act, which makes possible wage and price regulation, comes to an end next spring. Unless these are renewed, the country will be stripped of the armaments it needs to combat the inevitably difficult aftermath of the war.

In his message to Congress of September 6, President Truman said: "I am convinced that an orderly transition to a peacetime economy will require the use of some of these controls after the first of the year. I request the Congress, therefore, to extend the provisions of the Second War Powers Act, either in its present form or with appropriate limitations, preserving the powers necessary to achieve the objectives I have outlined . . . I hope that the Congress will not delay the extension of this authority. Delay would retard reconversion by creating uncertainty on the part of business as to whether necessary controls will be retained or not. Businessmen, in planning for next year's activities, will be assisted greatly by knowing in advance whether or not the Government is going to keep a firm hand at the brakes to prevent inflation."

Congress has not yet acted; and the time is growing short. The uncertainty of which Mr. Truman spoke is altogether real. It is made more acute and more disturbing by suggestions such as that advanced on Thursday by Representative Miller of Nebraska that Congress should declare hostilities ended. This, he said, "would put an end to legal tricks of continuing wartime regimentation"—an epithet designed to incite men to throw aside the very restraints they adopted for their own safety. In present circumstances there is no more regimentation in the maintenance of economic controls to preserve stability than there is in the injunction to walk, not run, to the nearest exit in case of fire in a crowded theater.

For some time to come the production of many kinds of durable consumer goods is going to be far short of the popular demand for them. If control over the prices of these goods is abandoned, or even relaxed, we shall have a competitive bidding for them which will mean inequitable distribution and a mounting cost of living. The demand for wage increases will be intensified, and we shall have started the spiral to disaster. The very fear that this may happen is a seriously unsettling influence. It impels producers and businessmen of all sorts, as well as consumers, to try to grab a lion's share of such materials as may be available. Congress can help greatly to stamp out this corroding fear by giving the country assurance at once that we are not going to jeopardize the dollar's buying power during the period of reconversion scarcity.

Revolt In Saigon

The revolt against the return of French colonial rule which has broken out in Saigon appears at the moment to be more troublesome than serious. As an Associated Press correspondent points out from the scene of trouble, the Annamites are waging a leaderless, disorganized campaign. Yet, even if the present disturbances are put down, as they probably will be, the flareup at Saigon casts a significant shadow before it. And not only over Indo-China alone, but over the entire vast area where colonial peoples have been ruled by Western powers.

The history of Indo-China before the French appeared on the scene was a history of violent struggle among the five peoples who inhabit the peninsula. It is very much open to question whether, if given their freedom, the peoples of Indo-China would succeed in setting up a regime that would benefit the inhabitants of that region. On the other hand, in accepting the United Nations Charter, all the colonial powers have accepted principles of conduct in the governance of territories in their possession, which, if carried out, should lead to a steady expansion in home rule. That goal cannot and must not be lost to sight.

The Japanese themselves have expedited the process. During the years in which they dominated Indo-China, the Dutch East Indies, Malaya and other areas in southeast Asia and the south Pacific, the Japanese did not succeed in making themselves loved. But their agitation against white rule, coupled (when they began to see the writing on the wall) with paper promises of independence for the native peoples, did sow seeds which are bound to lead to a harvest of trouble for the French, the British and the Dutch. This is a factor that all the colonial proprietors will have to bear in mind. Progressive policies looking to self-rule cannot be avoided.

America Reconverts

By W. S. Woytinsky

Full Employment Bill

PUBLIC DISCUSSIONS of legislation for full employment has been focused mainly on the "national budget" of jobs. Passionate arguments have been waged on the possibility of budgeting national expenditures in a way which will insure jobs for all. Some economists say that such action is the road to lasting prosperity, others condemn it as wholesale spending that will lead to inflation and economic chaos.

It seems to me that this issue is not the most important in solving the problem of full employment.

Only a totalitarian state can provide jobs for everyone directly, by administrative or legislative measures. Under the system of private enterprise, a democracy can hardly do more toward promoting full employment than to insure an environment which will favor economic expansion and prosperity. This is the core of the problem: legislation for full employment in a democratic state is, necessarily, legislation to improve the policy of the Government in economic fields. In other words, it deals necessarily with legislative and administrative procedures, not directly with jobs for individuals.

THE ROLE of a "national budget" in achieving this goal should not be overrated. A budget of a concern is simply an over-all survey of its projected operations. This is also true of a national budget. The clearer the survey of the economic scene presented to Congress by the Executive, the easier it will be for Congress to discover any dangers that threaten full employment and prosperity and to take measures to check these dangers. The use of a "budget" to show the situation of employment does not predetermine the character and extent of the measures which Congress will take to deal with various circumstances.

The really important features of all proposals for achieving full employment are those which mark the deep changes in the climate of opinion in the United States. In discussing, in an earlier column, the assets which assure postwar America of a fair chance to achieve prosperity, I stressed our progress in social and political thinking and in ability to handle economic matters. A full employment law would put this progress on the statute books by specifically assigning new tasks to the Administration and Congress and establishing new procedures for their accomplishment.

Whatever the language of a full employment law, whether it speaks of an individual's "right to work" or stresses the fact that people are entitled to the opportunity to work, essentially such a law would establish a specific new obligation—for the Administration, for Congress, for business, and indirectly for individuals. The new obligation is to keep in sight the common economic goal—prosperity and a sufficiently high level of employment—as a part of the "general welfare" which we have always held to be a responsibility of Government, and to avoid action which may endanger this goal.

Another important feature of the full employment legislation is to outline the new obligation in terms of the functions of the Administration and of Congress. Here progress lies in integrating and streamlining present governmental activities in the economic field, such as taxation, banking, money and credit policy; public works, agriculture, housing, and foreign trade; wages, hours, and prices; social security, and the like. It should be left to future Congresses and Administrations to decide what particular measures should be taken in each area. A full employment law would provide only the first step—that of establishing procedures which would simplify and streamline future deliberations in Congress, and would minimize the danger of friction between the executive and legislative branches, thus ensuring a rapid enactment of necessary measures. In brief, the main objective of a full employment law is to increase the efficiency and strength of democratic government to enable it to meet its new obligation.

THE THIRD important feature of a program of full employment in a democracy is that economic policy shall be shaped by the Government in consultation with business, labor, farmers, and other organized groups. This procedure is vital for mobilizing all active forces of the Nation for the continuing struggle against insecurity, want and fear.

Full employment legislation cannot conjure up jobs for everyone by some kind of economic magic. Its contribution is to clarify the responsibility of the Government, streamline legislative procedures, iron out differences between the Administration and Congress, and stimulate cooperation between all groups of the population and their Government. All this may seem, at first sight, less dramatic than a promise of jobs for all. The significance of these measures lies in the fact that they contribute to the stability and flexibility of the peacetime economy toward which we are reconverting. Full employment legislation thus is an important part of the reconversion program.

Peron Hits Out

By Barnet Nover

Reign Of Terror In Argentina

SINCE JUNE, 1943, Argentina has been ruled by a military dictatorship headed successively by Gen. Arturo Rawson (who lasted only a single day), Gen. Pedro Ramirez, who retained the Presidency for nine months, and, since March, 1944, by Gen. Edelmiro Farrell, who has been little more than a puppet in the hands of his Vice President, Col. Juan D. Peron.

During these last 18 months the Farrell-Peron regime has lost practically every shred of civilian support it once enjoyed. Thus it has come to depend more and more exclusively on the army to maintain itself in power.

That army has long been noted for its totalitarian tendencies. As Senator Eduard Laurencena, one of the prominent leaders of the Radical Party, recently pointed out:

"Argentine officers received a totally German education. They studied with textbooks written by German officers. Argentine army regulations were copied from those of the German army. The organization, way of marching, the salute and uniform of the Argentine army are of the same origin. Moreover the majority of plotters who planned the military revolution of June, 1943, completed their professional education in the Third Reich and returned from there enthusiastic with admiration of the Nazi regime."

IT HAS NOT been ideological sympathies alone that have been responsible for the support which the Farrell-Peron regime has received from the Argentine army. Powerful material bonds have also linked the two.

Not very long ago La Prensa of Buenos Aires, one of the world's great newspapers, revealed that since 1942 Argentina's military expenditures have gone up by 60 per cent.

Nonetheless, signs have not been lacking that even in the ranks of the Argentine army, favored though it has been by the dictatorship, dissatisfaction is growing. As yet this dissatisfaction is a cloud no bigger than a man's hand.

The revolt of the Cordoba garrison proved no more dangerous than a damp squib. Nonetheless, it frightened the wits out of the Farrell-Peron regime. Having lost all civilian support, any loss of military support would mean the certain doom of the present dictatorship. So, in an effort to strengthen his control over the country, Peron has been carrying out a reign of terror without precedent in Argentine history.

A DAY after the Cordoba uprising was put down, police all over Argentina began rounding up dissident individuals. The list of those jailed included political leaders, business executives, college presidents, newspaper editors, admirals and others. The state of siege has been restored and all civil liberties are suspended.

These measures are described by President Farrell as "transitory." He has promised that they would be removed "when the directive groups of the nation have shown they know how to make full use of liberty." But in view of the record of the regime, a record consisting largely of broken promises, there is every reason to believe that the reign of terror in Argentina will continue as long as Peron and his gang feel they can get away with it.

IN VIEW of the tremendous upsurge of popular opposition to the dictatorship that has made itself manifest during recent months and particularly during recent weeks, some believe that the Farrell-Peron regime is on the way out, no matter what it may do to perpetuate itself.

This view is altogether too complacent. A disarmed populace, no matter how embittered, is no match against an armed force, and there is as yet no evidence that Peron does not continue to possess the support of a sufficiently large part of the Argentine army and police force to keep himself in power.

THE ARGENTINE problem, however, is more than a problem for the Argentines, the overwhelming majority of whom have given strong evidence of their hatred of the dictatorship and their desire for the restoration of democratic rights and institutions.

The Argentine problem is our problem, too, and the problem of the other American republics as well. In proclaiming a state of siege, suspending civil liberties and embarking on a campaign of terrorism and repression, Peron has torn into shreds commitments the regime made when it signed the Act of Chapultepec. We cannot permit that violation of a solemn pledge to go unheeded or unanswered.

As Spruille Braden, the outgoing American Ambassador to the Argentine and now Assistant Secretary of State, declared at Miami on his way to Washington:

"That the *de facto* government should again resort to extreme measures of repression, including imprisonment of patriotic citizens whose sole desire is to return their country to the freedom of constitutional processes and of representative government, is something to which other peoples of this hemisphere cannot be indifferent."

The time has clearly come for the American republics to show their support of the Argentine people by outlawing the Farrell-Peron regime.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Dodecanese Are Greek

Article 75 of the San Francisco Charter, which provides for the establishment of an "international trusteeship system for the administration and supervision of such territories as may be placed thereunder by subsequent individual agreements." In Article 76 of the same Charter, it is specified that one of the basic objectives of the trusteeship system is "to promote the political, economic, social and educational advancement of the inhabitants of the trust territories, and their progressive development towards self-government or independence as may be appropriate to the particular circumstances of each territory and its peoples and the freely expressed wishes of the peoples concerned . . ."

Among the former Italian territories, the Dodecanese Islands are included. Historically, ethnologically and legally these islands indisputably belong to Greece. It might be opportune to remind in this respect that the United States Senate unanimously resolved in 1920 that these islands be ceded to Greece. Therefore, one could hardly conceive that the Dodecanese would be included in any proposal concerning their administration under the trusteeship system. For centuries, the inhabitants of these islands have maintained a very high social and educational level, and it was exactly because of this high cultural standard of the Dodecanesian people that the Italian government was found in the necessity of placing their islands under the administration not of the Ministry of Colonies, as was the case with Libya, Eritrea, Somaliland, etc., but under that of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Even Italian statistics show that illiteracy in the islands was practically nonexistent, and that in that area "serious crime is almost unknown."

The question arises, therefore, as to how one could reconcile this proposal reportedly made by the Russians in regard to the Dodecanese, with the stipulation in the United Nations Organization Charter which categorically states that the freely expressed wishes of the poeples concerned are to be respected, or whether it is to be assumed that the Big Powers, ignoring the San Francisco Charter and other previous pledges, will continue to determine, in absentia, the fate of the smaller peoples, thus perpetuation conceptions and conditions for the elimination of which the United Nations have fought the present war?

DR. N. G. MAVRIS,
President, Dodecanesian National Council.
New York City, August 11.

Navy System Unfair

Much has been said in your paper about the returning veterans from the Pacific. But not a word about the "veterans" of the Navy who are returning to the Pacific.

The Army has stated that men with only 45 points out of a necessary 80 will not return overseas, but the Navy, whose point system is most unfair, is returning to foreign bases men with 40¾ or less points out of a necessary 44.

Many of the men are ones who saw the war through in Europe and now must go to the Pacific as occupation troops. It is a glum outlook on life.

I sincerely hope that Congress will investigate these conditions before we must go back out to the other side again.

RETURNING VET.
San Bruno, Calif., Sept. 19.

Future Of Hongkong

In regards to Hongkong some Congressmen speak of Britain "restoring" Hongkong to China. I wonder if they are aware of the fact that over a hundred years ago Britain took over an uninhabited island from China spent millions, as did also many American traders, and built a great city and necessary port of call for her navy and merchant ships: that millions of Chinamen and Malayans and others flocked there where life and property was secure and English law prevailed; that many have been born there and are British by birth regardless of color or race and to "restore Hongkong to China would deprive thousands of their citizenship and turn millions into Chinamen. More than that, with Russia in Korea I think it just as well that we should have a friendly British port in China.

BRETTLE SCOTT.
Washington, Sept. 24.

'Jobless Aid'

When the war came, Americans were told that every person should take a job which would make use of his or her highest skill. I did that, and before leaving my old job, I asked the foreman if I could come back. "No," the man said. The company had made a rule—anyone leaving for war work is dismissed. I had 20 years service.

Now I anticipate dismissal notice from my war job any moment. My War Bonds and other negotiable assets will take care of the little woman and myself for some time without benefit of "Jobless Aid."

However, there are thousands who do need this help. I hope your paper will continue being fair and plugging for Jobless Aid.

EDWARD E. WHITE.
Washington, Sept. 10.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Pearl Harbor Guilt

TOO MANY PEOPLE are writing as though all the evidence on Pearl Harbor were finally in. That is a dangerous assumption.

We have been told that Governor Dewey declined to use the knowledge that he had obtained as to the breaking of the Japanese code prior to Pearl Harbor after an appeal from General Marshall who, as chief of staff, warned that to do so might cost American lives.

The effort is to make it seem that President Roosevelt participated in an elaborate plot to "get us into" the war. This comes, for the most part, from the isolationists who blocked every move to prepare the country to meet a possible attack. The isolationists who kept repeating that nothing could harm America at the very time when the Nazis had put every German scientist to searching for an atomic explosive.

THE EVIDENCE is not in by any means, and the conclusions based on partial evidence are likely to look rather foolish. Nor did everyone in the Republican Party share Governor Dewey's conviction of Roosevelt's guilt. I can reveal the following episode that took place as the tragedy of Pearl Harbor neared its climax.

On December 5, 1941, President Roosevelt dictated a letter to Wendell L. Willkie. That letter dealt largely with the semi-official invitation that Willkie had received from Australia to visit that country. This, it must be remembered, was against the background of Willkie's highly successful visit to England early in 1941.

Roosevelt said he was heartily in sympathy with a visit by Willkie to Australia. He wanted to do everything he could to help arrange that visit. He hoped it would strengthen our relations with Australia and New Zealand.

Then he spoke about the danger of an armed clash with Japan. He spoke of the "forward progress" of the Japanese against the Philippines, Java and Malaya. He said that an armed clash could come at any moment.

The letter was not mailed until December 8. Roosevelt wrote on it, in his own hand, a postscript saying that it had been dictated Friday morning (December 7 was Sunday) "long before this vile attack."

Willkie showed that letter to several people. Its existence was known to the high command of the Dewey campaign. In fact, they made strenuous efforts to obtain it, hoping that it would serve as documentation, however slight, for the charge that Roosevelt allowed Parl Harbor to happen.

Apparently Willkie did not think that the letter showed any such culpability. At any rate, it is a fact that before his death he took steps to keep that document out of the reach of those who wanted to make political use of it. That was one of the last acts of his life.

IT IS SO easy to rationalize what might have been. It is so easy to use phrases like "public opinion" and "telling the people the truth."

It seems to me that Roosevelt might have gone much further in telling us all what the realities were. But, saying that, you have to remember that at the same time there were powerful forces—powerful organs of opinion—bent on keeping back the truth and branding Roosevelt as a warmonger.

The enemy had made his intentions perfectly clear. While the Tanaka Memorial may not be an authentic document, it did reveal as early as 1927 the step-by-step plan for Japanese conquest of the world. A lot of it came true in Asia in the thirties.

Hitler in "Mein Kampf," laid it out in unmistakable language. No democracy could exist in his path of conquest. Some would fall from without and some from within.

Many of us wanted to shut out this knowledge. It was uncomfortable. You couldn't "tell us" because we didn't want to listen.

These were the difficult imponderables with which Roosevelt was faced. They were as real as the panzer divisions that swept across Europe.

Wendell Willkie had come to understand the trial and the crisis we were going through. He would not lend himself to the effort to convict Roosevelt of a childish plot to "get us into war."

Seabrook's Death

A recent news article carried the information that Author William Seabrook committed suicide. And so, from the world of American letters, has gone a most unusual brain. Seabrook's peregrinations into the realm of the unusual were vividly portrayed in his books, many of which brought to light strange and unusual things.

It would be extremely difficult to analyze a mind like Seabrook's, for a mind with many facets is hard to comprehend. Yet I wonder if the American reading public really understood that in Seabrook we had a genius? And we must evaluate a genius on the product of his mind, rather than on his character, his traits, or his private life.

I venture to say that Seabrook's contribution to creative writing will endure for some time. How long, I cannot say. I enjoyed his books very much. Let us hope that he will not be forgotten.

JOHN POOLEY WRIGHT.
Washington, Sept. 25.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Broken Field

THERE IS MUCH to be learned from the London meeting, and fortunately the President and Secretary Byrnes are still free to analyze the result without having to defend it. The fact is that they inherited the difficulties, and the worst that can be said in criticism of them is that they did not see in advance that they had been handed a bad case which was badly prepared.

LIPPMANN

AT POTSDAM and at London Mr. Byrnes has been like a lawyer who had to argue 10 separate cases in the Supreme Court on the basis of briefs which were written in other law offices than his own, which in fact he had scarcely had time to read on his way to the courtroom. Mr. Byrnes should have been appointed Secretary of State in April immediately after President Roosevelt's death. The Department, never very strong, had been deteriorating at an appalling rate during the months when Mr. Roosevelt's health was failing. The amiable notion that Mr. Stettinius at San Francisco had to have the title of Secretary of State, though he was not performing the functions of the office, meant that a demoralized State Department was marking time during the crucial period between the German surrender and the events which led to the Japanese surrender.

No one was forming and directing foreign policy. Mr. Byrnes had scarcely had time to find out where he was supposed to hang his hat in the State Department when he had to take off for Potsdam and then London,—carrying with him not a plan of the settlement but an assortment of ambiguous previous commitments, a trunk full of memoranda, and a list of bold little attitudes taken in this or that odd corner of the globe on the mornings when someone down the official line felt it was time to be tough, or perhaps time to stand up for American ideals. There was no considered view of which subject came first and which second, which were urgent and which could wait. No wonder that at Potsdam and at London the Russians determined the order of business, compelling us to deal with the questions that most interested them while we were fobbed off from dealing with the questions that should most have interested us.

MR. SUMNER WELLES said the other day that "the technical preparation for this all-important peace conference was entrusted to officials who have proved themselves grossly incompetent."

There is no denying that the technical preparation was bad, and that the meeting should not have been held unless and until the "diplomatic technicians" had gotten "prior agreement upon the agenda and upon procedure," and "the participating governments fully knew each other's views concerning the subject matter to be negotiated."

Yet, granting all this, I would suggest that the deepest trouble was not bad diplomatic technique but bad political judgment as to what subjects ought to be negotiated. Of course, the peace settlement needs good diplomatic technicians. But diplomatic technicians, however good, will never make a peace settlement. That requires statesmanship, which in the first instance means a right judgment in the choice of the subject matter to which the "diplomatic technicians" are to apply their talent.

WHEN WE REMEMBER that this was the first postwar diplomatic conference, the list of subjects discussed is grotesque. Bulgarian and Romanian elections, the miserable Italian colonies: how could anyone imagine that these were subjects worth quarreling about four weeks after the end of a world-wide war?

No doubt we were badly prepared to discuss these questions. But what was infinitely worse was that we let them be the main questions to be discussed. That was where Mr. Molotov found the opening, and then ran with the ball through the broken field of the western nations.

HE DISCOVERED at Potsdam that Britain, France, and the United States had no views on the German settlement which they were prepared to insist upon, and so he fixed the eastern frontier of Germany while they neglected to fix the western frontier. He then discovered that they were more interested in arguing about democracy behind the lines of the Red army than in reinforcing democracy within their own lines. So the Balkan settlement was given precedence over the European settlement. Yet in fact there can be no Balkan settlement except a Russian settlement until there is a European settlement.

A EUROPEAN settlement is one which determines the position of the principal European powers and their relationship—namely Britain, France, Germany, Italy, as well as Poland and Russia. As things stand now only the position of Russia and Poland in relation to eastern Germany is fixed. The position of the western countries as regards Germany, and their relations among themselves, are entirely unfixed. Until this vacuum is filled, it is a cardinal error of judgment to focus our attention on the Balkans and eastern Europe, and to chase such red herrings as the disposition of Italian colonies in Africa.

Bandits Slay British Officer In Palestine

Jerusalem, Sept. 28 (U.P.).—British Constable J. Barry was shot to death and his machine gun stolen in Tel-Aviv today by at least three terrorists who attempted to rob the postmaster general whom Barry was escorting.

The postmaster general was taking $20,000 in salaries from a bank to the postoffice when the terrorists struck. Barry fought them off but was killed in the attempt. The assailants fled without taking the money.

Three other terrorists were arrested here last night.

The tense situation between Arabs and Jews was reelected in the daily press. Falstin, an Arab morning paper, charged that "illegal Jewish immigration to Palestine is assuming larger proportions . . . from all frontiers reports come of growing illegal immigrants' caravans every day."

Executives of the Jewish agency for Polestine and other representatives of the Jewish community met last night and adopted a resolution declaring they would oppose the British white paper policy "with all our might and never submit to its decrees. . . .

Jew immigrants will stream to Palestine by all means . . . a Jewish State will be established."

United States Representatives Karl Mundt, (R., S. Dak.,) and Francis Bolton, (R., Ohio), members of a House Subcommittee making a tour of Europe and the Middle East, arrived in Jerusalem today and planned to proceed to Syria tomorrow.

Col. Huntington Heads Morris Plan Corp.

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—Col. Ellery C. Huntington, Jr., was elected president of the Morris Plan Corp., and David M. Milton was named chairman of the executive committee, Arthur Morris, chairman of the board of directors, announced today.

Penicillin Seen as Deadly Foe Of Pneumonia and Meningitis

From Yesterday's Late Editions

The time is not far off when victims of pneumonia or meningitis can go to bed, pop a penicillin pill into their mouths and await a speeded-up recovery.

Three District physicians—P. A. McClendon, Sidney Ross and F. G. Burke of Children's Hospital and George Washington University Medical School—recently completed successful experimental treatment of 14 children with orally administered penicillin.

As a result of their experiments, they are hopeful that penicillin can be used in treatment of major ailments with the same ease and effectiveness that an aspirin tablet now cures a headache.

Children Were Treated

Two children who were "moderately sick" with pneumonia showed marked improvement 12 to 18 hours afters being given a penicillin capsule, Dr. McClendon said. Their recovery was 50 per cent quicker than recovery after the use of sulfa drugs.

Of 10 children the doctors treated for congenital gonorrhea, penicillin pills cut one third off the recovery time. The two other children were treated for cellulitis, an inflammation of tissues under the skin. Penicillin treatment was efficacious here but the disease varies too widely in severity to estimate the degree of quickened recovery, Dr. McClendon said.

Ages of the children varied from 3 to 12 and no toxic effects were experienced although three to four times the average hypodermic dose was administered.

Effective against the grand positive group of organisms in which the major diseases are pneumonia, meningitis, gonorrhea and streptococcus infection, penicillin is destroyed by gastric acidity. To use the drug successfully by mouth, the penicillin is suspended in corn or cottonseed oil within a double-walled capsule.

Although oral penicillin has been used experimentally for some time this is its most successful application to date, Dr. McClendon said.

Wide future use of penicillin depends on cost of mass production, but the doctors were agreed its use will make for economy as hospitalization will not be required generally and the period of illness shortened.

Public Is Warned

Dr. McClendon issued a warning: "This new discovery will be commercialized to a great extent. Many new preparations will turn up in your drug stores offering miracle cures. Some will be effective and some will be duds. They shouldn't be used without your physician's advice."

Cost of the experimental treatment was borne by George Washington University.

Results of the three doctors' research work is published in the latest issue of the American Medical Association Journal, along with articles of similar experiments by doctors in other parts of the country.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"He's a bus driver—he wants to find out what makes them go the rear."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Insiders got a good look at how the Truman Administration relaxes, how it thinks, how it regards the future, when Democratic bigwigs let their hair down on Jefferson Island last weekend.

President Truman, himself, rubbed shoulders with 200 Congressmen, Cabinet members, politicians, with a sprinkling of lobbyists thrown in. Putting on no airs, he seemed to enjoy just being one of the gang. Everyone liked him for his simplicity. . . . Those who had been at previous Jefferson Island parties said they never realized before the difference in talking to a President who could go and come as he pleased, who could mingle with the crowd. . . . The late President was forced to sit under a tree while visitors were ushered up to him with a certain amount of formality. . . . But Truman was fortunate enough to be able to walk around, a paper plate in one hand, a pickle in the other, talking to whoever bumped into him. . . . The Secret Service, incidentally, did a great job. At no time was it obvious that a bodyguard was with Truman, yet one man was constantly, unobtrusively there. (Russian bodyguards, who offended people while guarding Molotov at San Francisco, please take note.)

Labor's Best Friend

JEFFERSON ISLAND HIGHLIGHTS: "The best friend of labor is one who tells it frankly that it's sowing its own seeds of destruction, and that it has to get down to work on peacetime reconversion. As one of labor's best friends, I've got to call it to account."

SURPLUS PROPERTY BOSS Symington and former Brain Truster Tom Corcoran talking about Russia: "The Russians don't understand us and can't understand us," said Symington. "Yet somehow we've got to get along with them. They have no tolerance for democracy. They believe in rule by harshness." . . . Symington told about visiting General Eisenhower, who had been trying to pacify Marshal Zhukov over the fact that Time published a photo of a cabaret singer with a picture of Stalin between her legs. "We would shoot an editor who did a thing like that," said Zhukov. . . . Eisenhower told Symington how the Russians had shot down an American plane, and the American command suggested that the Russian pilot be sent over to U. S. headquarters. "We can't," replied the Russians, "we shot him" . . . Said Tom Corcoran: "It will pay us to make a gift of five or six billions to the British just to have them on our side. As bulwarks for democracy in Europe, the price is cheap."

Presidential Poker

PRESIDENT TRUMAN watched games of horseshoe, bridge and poker. . . . "How about joining us?" invited Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson. "No," replied the President, "that's an intellectual game. I was hoping to play some poker, but I'm going to pitch some horseshoes." . . . Chief horseshoe pitchers were Steve Early, former Secretary to Roosevelt; George Skouras, Twentieth Century-Fox movie mogul; insurance mogul George Allen, a close friend of Truman's, and Senator Warren Magnuson of Washington. . . . "I bet on Steve," said Truman. "He always knows how to pick a winner." . . . Steve Early, with Skouras as his partner, won 20 to 1. . . . On Saturday night, Truman sat down at poker with his Secretary of the Treasury, Judge Fred Vinson, who won heavily. Truman was reported to have lost $310. Afterward he had a good time kidding Secretary Vinson. "I'm going to have his income tax return checked to make sure he reports his winnings," the President wisecracked. . . . Next night, the President won his money back again—and then some.

Bilbo Dressed Down

SENATOR BILBO OF MISSISSIPPI got a friendly but straight from the shoulder bawling out from Postmaster General Bob Hannegan during the island outing. Bilbo and George Allen were sitting under a tree when Hannegan accosted the Mississippian. "I've got something to talk to you about," Hannegan opened up . . . Bilbo, apprehensive, indicated that he preferred getting something to eat, but Hannegan said there was no time to talk like the present . . . "I want you to stop this monkey business about Ray McKeough," began the Postmaster General. "I want him confirmed. The position you're taking in opposing him just because he once worked for the CIO is absolutely contrary to the principles of American democracy" . . . Hannegan was referring to former Congressman McKeough of Chicago, who once directed the CIO Political Action Committee in the Midwest and has been nominated by Truman to the Maritime Commission. AFL pressure is strong to block his confirmation because of CIO connections, Bilbo laughed . . . "No, you can't push that aside," continued Hannegan. "If a man does something to offend one group in this country and he can't be confirmed for a Government position just because of that, it's wrong" . . . "I know he's a friend of yours," countered Bilbo . . . "That's not the point," shot back Hannegan. "We've got to do our job according to what's right. We've got to keep on the solid principles of democracy."

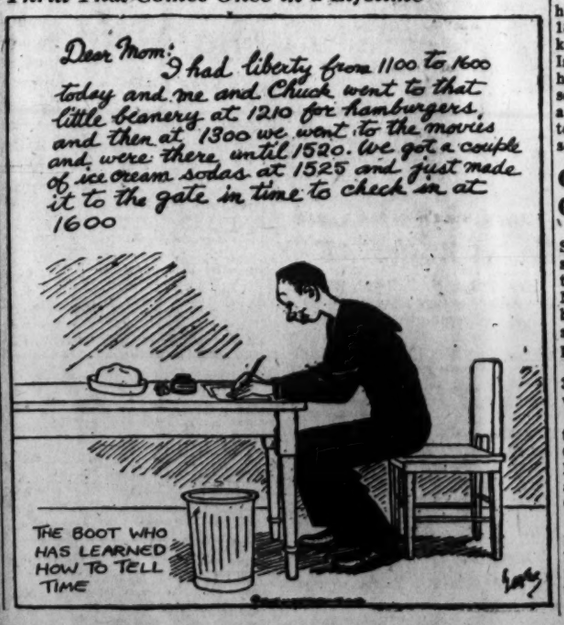
Truman's New Aide

Senator Magnuson of Washington got promoted to be Truman's aide for a day at Jefferson Island. It happened this way: "I've been a lieutenant commander for 17 years," Magnuson complained, "and never been promoted. I'll bet I've held the same rank longer than any other man in the Navy." (Magnuson was a reserve officer before the war, and saw active service after the war started) . . . "All right, Maggie," said President Truman, "I have no naval aide today; I hereby appoint you as my naval aide" . . . Shortly afterward Gen. Harry Vaughan, military aide to Truman, handed Magnuson the gold cord of a naval aide, which the Washington Senator slipped over his shoulder and kept there, despite kidding that he put it on the wrong shoulder . . . At this point Congressman Lyndon Johnson complained that he was still a lieutenant commander, also without promotion. "All right, pal, you and I are never separated," said Magnuson; "you are now my naval aide for the day."

Truman's Luck

Presidential luck was with Truman when it came to hat pool. Chip Robert, former secretary of the Democratic National Committee, and George Allen, got up a couple of hat pools on the day's races. Truman participated, but sold half of his ticket to fellow Missourian Breckenridge Long, former Assistant Secretary of State . . . Truman won the pool and split $40 with Long . . . Congressmen were impressed with the fact that the President went to Jefferson Island on an ordinary river boat along with the rest of the crowd instead of riding on the naval vessel which escorted them . . . Returning, he visited on the bridge with Singer Morton Downey, later joined in a songfest with North Carolina's "Muley Bob" Doughton . . . House Republicans at luncheon this week were considering whether they should attack Truman for attending a party given by a lobbyist for Pepsi-Cola and sugar interests. They were referring to the fact that Jefferson Island host was Russell Arundel, owner of a Pepsi-Cola plant . . . Perhaps what the Republicans didn't know is that Arundel once was secretary to staunch GOP Senator Metcalf of Rhode Island.

Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime


Dear Mom: I had liberty from 1100 to 1600 today and me and Chuck went to that little beanery at 1210 for hamburgers, and then at 1300 we went to the movies and were there until 1520. We got a couple of ice cream sodas at 1525 and just made it to the gate in time to check in at 1600
THE BOOT WHO HAS LEARNED HOW TO TELL TIME

898 U. S. Fliers Are Saved by Secret Group

Chungking, Sept. 28 (AP).—The air-ground aid section of U. S. Army forces in China, a group whose secret activities reached from the Gobi Desert to the lush valleys of Southern Asia, rescued 898 airmen from Japanese-held territory, it was disclosed today.

The service made the chance of escape a 9-to-1 bet if the airmen survived his crash or bail-out. It also developed into a far-reaching intelligence organization, which fed target data to American Air forces in China and Pacific areas.

Espionage activities grew out of the original task of surveillance of Japanese camps for prisoners of war and internees.

Lieut. Col. A. R. Wichtrich, of Wilcox, Ariz., and Alexandria, Va., who has just won the Legion of Merit decoration for his work as head of the section, said that while the records cite many instances of Japanese cruelty, there was no authenticated cases of atrocities such as burning men alive, beheading, crucifying or maining.

Wichtrich expressed belief the Japanese may have deliberately circulated rumors of such treatment for American airmen in hope that fear would reduce the fliers' combat efficiency.

This doesn't mean the Japanese weren't cruel, as demonstrated in the example of one of air-ground section's own men, Capt. Henry C. Whittelsy of Philadelphia, captured in North China while he was trying to bring out a fallen B-29 crew.

The Japanese snatched him away from Communist guerillas and shot him when the guerillas counter-attacked. Whittelsy was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross posthumously. The B-29 airmen escaped.

Rioters Force Bombay Police To Use Guns

Bombay, Sept. 28 (AP).—Police opened fire on rioters in three crowded areas of Bombay today as tension mounted and sporadic acts of violence raised the toll of two days of communal rioting between Hindus and Moslems to 22 dead and 104 injured.

Despite efforts of Hindu and Moslem leaders to end the strife, officials said the situation was worse. A 10 p. m.-5 a. m. curfew was enforced in affected areas.

There was no resurgence of organized rioting. Police announced 160 persons had been arrested in connection with the disorders, with more than 50 charged with carrying weapons illegally.

Thousands of Moslems attended prayer at mosques this afternoon and dispersed without incident. Leaders urged them to hurry home quietly. Police guarded mosques in anticipation of clashes there.

A mysterious fire gutted the Girguam Mosque, 50-year-old Moslem house of worship, but the trustee there said simply, "Our neighbors are Hindus. They are our friends. They help us feed the poor people who come here."

One knifing victim was found dead this afternoon, and another succumbed in a hospital. Three coolies were stabbed when they went to a grain ration depot for food. Police dispersed groups of Moslems and Hindus, armed with stones, shouting threats at each other from opposite sides of the street.

W. E. Holler Retires As Chevrolet Aide

Detroit, Sept. 28 (AP).—The resignation of William E. Holler as general sales manager of Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors Corp. was announced today at the company offices here.

He will be succeeded, effective October 16 by Thomas H. Keating, who has been with Chevrolet in various capacities since 1917 and became assistant general sales manager in 1937.

Holler, who became Chevrolet's general sales manager in 1933, plans to retire. It was announced, however, that he would be retained in a consulting capacity.

Yanks Deliver Babies, Keep Berlin's Peace

Berlin, Sept. 28 (AP).—The Sixth Cavalry Squadron patroling the American sector of Berlin is helping to keep crime down to a level considerably lower than some places back home.

Six wheeled armored cars cruise the streets around the clock, keeping constant radio contact with their command post—the palatial quarters of a former Nazi.

Tanks stand in reserve, but they have been called for action only twice—when a couple of trainloads of displaced Russians got out of hand. In each case, the trouble ended when the tanks arrived and there was no shooting.

"Otherwise we've encountered only the usual routine of incidents, such as kids chunking rocks and buckeyes at our vehicles," said Maj. Walter B. McKenzie of Montezuma, Ga., squadron commander.

Playing cops is not exactly to the liking of the men of the Sixth, whose outfit has 21 battle streamers. The Sixth has a tradition which dates back to clashes with the Commanches in 1861.

But the men who wear a shoulder patch of the golden unicorn on a blue field are soldiers, and they are doing their job here with simplicity and success.

"We've even delivered a baby," said Maj. William Y. Vanhook of Blue Ridge, Ga. "That piece of stork work was done by an armored car crew."

Women Voters Study Three Law Changes

Three major changes in voting procedure in Arlington County now under study by the Organized Women Voters.

Recommendation that local laws be amended o provide one or more assistants to the central voting registrar was made to the group by its legislative committee. The committee declared that it is physically impossible for one person to be available as registrar at all times, and appointment of assistants would make the registrar more accessible, and wold provide for a substitute should the central registrar be unable to fill the office due to illness.

The committee also recommended that the Organized Women Voters study a proposal requiring the County Electoral Board to provide a list of alternate judges and clerks for elections, since the law at present permits election officials t "pick any bystander at the polls" if a judge or clerk fails to appear. The committee felt that this places an undue responsibility on election officials. The voters went on record as favorign enforcement of the regulation that persons may not "congregate within 100 feet of voting places," and strongly urged that the present voting lists be purged to eliminate persons who have died since their names have been placed on the list, or who have since moved away from the county.

Treasure Box Dug Up After 100 Years

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Chatham, Mass., Sept. 27 (U.P.).—A murderer's treasure chest containing about $2000 worth of gold and silver coins buried almost 100 years ago was dug out of the sands of Nauset Beach today by Historian Edward Rowe Snow.

The chest was located through a pin-prick coded message in an ancient Italian volume which Snow found on an island in Boston Harbor and had deciphered. Nearly 400 coins from seven different nations dating from 1694 to 1854 were heaped in the small copper chest. Included were Spanish pieces of eight, and Portuguese and French coins.

Snow, his brother Donald, and "Good Walter" Eldredge, a Chatham fisherman, set out in search of the chest early today. On Nauset Beach a pininsula off Chatham Light, the Snows began digging and six hours later, struck a metal object about 9 feet down. It was the chest. Snow pulled it from the hole, broke open the lock and saw the gleaming coins.

The chest's discovery climaxed 18 months of investigation which began when Snow heard from two Chatham natives about the treasure and the coded volume.

The chest was hidden by a lighthouse keeper sometime between 1854 and 1882 when he died. The keeper, known as the "King of Calf Island," came to Boston in 1854 to hide from Canadian authorities who sought him for a slaying. He got a job as keeper of Bug light in Boston Harbor and buried the chest some time later.

Conditional Approval Given B. N. & E. Plan

Philadelphia, Sept. 28 (AP).—The Securities and Exchange Commission today approved conditionally the reorganization plans of Buffalo, Niagara & Eastern Power Corp., but withheld final approval until six changes are made in the proposed plan.

If the conditions are met within 30 days, the commission said, it would grant full approval.

The plan provides for consolidation of BNE, Niagara, Lockport & Ontario Power Co., Lockport & Newfane Power & Water Co. with and into Buffalo, Niagara, Electric Corp.

Niagara Hudson Power Corp. the parent, proposes to divest itself of the common stock it receives in the reorganizattion company and to take other steps further simplifying the composite structure.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"We got a lot of extras hanging around, Chief!—who don't we do a picture on mass unemployment?"

Yanks Giving Jailed Nazis Best Food to Be Had in Berlin

By Russell Hill

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc. From Yesterday's Late Editions

Berlin, Sept. 27—Former S. S. (Elite Guard) members and other Nazis considered too dangerous to release from prisoner-of-war camps are getting the best food of any Germans in Berlin today.

In the next-highest category will be civilians who were Nazi Party members, provided they are working. In the lower food brackets will be ordinary, run-of-the-mill Germans—mostly, old men, women and children.

Same Food as GIs

The situation was explained tonight by Colonel Frank L. Howley, of the military government in the American-occupied sector of Berlin.

The German prisoners in the American stockade—all confirmed Nazis—get the same food as GIs, in accordance with the Geneva convention. And an American soldier gets at least twice as many calories in his ration as the average Berliner.

Former Nazis, if they live in the American sector and if they are employed at all will get more food than most other Berliners. According to a recent ordinance, Nazis may not be employed except as ordinary laborers. Under the Berlin rationing system, persons performing manual labor are placed in the highest food categories.

Discrimination to Cease

When the Russians were running Berlin, former Nazis were relegated to the lowest of the five ration categories. But the Americans never enforced this rule, and today the four-power Allied Kommandatura (Military Administration) which rules Berlin decided that such discrimination would cease.

Howley explained the American viewpoint, saying: "When we arrived here the Nazis were doing the hardest work and getting the least food. That is the Buchenwald (a German concentration camp) system. It is not the American system. We will shoot a Nazi, if he is bad enough, but we will not starve him."

Vienna Fears Winter

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Vienna, Sept. 27—Viennese are expected to die by the thousands this winter, and American and Austrian officials are keeping their fingers crossed in the hope that serious epidemics might be averted, it was disclosed today.

Dr. Franz David, Undersecretary in charge of public health, said local public health authorities believe a severe epidemic of influenza will sweep the battered city and that the civilian death rate, now about 5000 a month, will jump to 10,000 even if no epidemic occurs.

Both Dr. David and Col. Carl Gevers, chief American military government officer in Vienna, said civilians are in such poor physical condition that lack of fuel, housing and food can be expected to result in epidemics of all respiratory diseases.

The Gallup Poll

Public Would Set Draft Age At 20, Rather Than Present 18

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 28.—The American public thinks the draft age should be lifted from 18 to 20 years now that the war has ended.

This view is especially significant in light of the pressure being brought on Congress for large-scale discharges of men now serving in the Army.

It is entirely possible that the country's attitude toward raising the draft age may change after further public discussion of the matter. Much will depend on the rate of discharge from the present armed forces. Obviously there is a point beyond which large-scale releasing of men now in service cannot be continued without additional draft of 18-year-olds if the armed forces are to be kept at the levels announced by military authorities.

In measuring public sentiment on the issue, the Institute had field reporters in all parts of the Nation ask:

"If the Government decides to continue the draft to obtain men for occupation forces, should we draft young men 18 years old or should the age be set higher?"

The replies:

Continue to draft young men 18 years old	**39%**
Set the draft age higher	**53**
No opinion	**8**

People who said they think the draft age should be set higher were asked what they thought the youngest age should be.

The median average draft age named by all those with opinions was 20 years old.

Sentiment on the issue among various population groups is presented in the following tables. Note that sentiment for drafting at 18 is strongest among men, young people, and people with high school and college training.

	18 Years	High-er	No Op.
By Age			
20-29 years	46%	45%	9%
30-49	41	52	7
50 and over	32	60	8
By Sex			
Men	41	51	8
Women	35	56	9
By Education			
College	47	49	4
High school	46	47	7
Grade school	33	57	10

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This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Detroit, Sept. 28.—Mr. Walter G. Briggs, sr., whose vast properties include the Detroit Tigers, stated his baseball ambitions very simply a few years ago. He told his general manager, Jack Zellers, "I want the best baseball team, the best stadium and the best playing field in the major leagues. The rest is up to you."

Povich

The difficult item among those three demands has been getting the best baseball team. Mr. Briggs' money hasn't been able to swing that, yet. Ball games are one of the few things that money won't quite buy. If it could, the Tigers would be out in front by 20 games at this point instead of a mere game ahead of the comparatively impoverished Washington Senators of Clark Griffith, with the pennant still undecided.

Mr. Briggs' dough has obtained for him the best ball park in either league. In fact, it's no contest between Briggs Stadium and any other baseball park. His is the finest, the best-protected from the weather, completely double-decked, seats 55,000 and features three electric scoreboards. When the left and right field walls appeared unsightly to Mr. Briggs a few years ago, he simply bought two of the city's streets flanking the park, and erected some more double-decked stands.

The appearance of his park is an obsession with Briggs and any day when he doesn't see squads of white-overalled painters at work in the place he wants to know why. Briggs' men apparently get the same instructions as the Navy's deck crews: "If it's loose, pick it up; if you can't lift it, paint it." Briggs Stadium consumes more green paint than any other edifice in the land.

These days, Mr. Briggs gets to the ball games in a wheel chair. That has given him the idea that other fans might not be able to make it on their two feet. At the entrances to his park are a fleet of wheel chairs for the invalided. Advertising in his park is out, too, except for a couple of signs on the center field clock. Mr. Briggs states simply that he isn't in the advertising business.

One day a few years ago when the Tigers were unable to play ball on account of wet grounds, Mr. Briggs said he didn't want that to happen again. So now the entire outfield of the stadium is underlaid with tile that drains off all rainwater. And when he saw balls take bad hops over his outfielders' heads in the dry summertime, he installed automatic sprinklers, no less.

Briggs tossed a sensation into big league baseball four years ago when he paid Dick Wakefield, a college boy, a $55,000 bonus for signing a Tiger contract. Only an owner with Briggs' kind of money could risk that much on a lad who had never played a game of organized ball. In Wakefield's case, it has proved a good investment. But other Briggs' buys haven't panned out as well. Dutch Mayer, a second baseman who cost him $40,000, is now playing with the Cleveland Indians.

In the matter of slinging ball teams together, though, Briggs and his front men apparently aren't such smart operators as, for example, Griffith. Without anything faintly resembling Briggs' dough, the 75-year-old owner of the Nats has done very well indeed, merely with native shrewdness and a better understanding of what makes a ballplayer and a ball club tick.

Griffith, at little cost, has assembled a pitching staff that Briggs couldn't buy. Griffith and his one-man scouting staff, traded, developed and bought conservatively, and came up with better pitching than the Tigers have known under the Briggs regime. Money isn't all-powerful, it would seem. What is a big help is knowing how much stuff a pitcher can put on the ball. The distinction is that Griffith is a baseball man and smarter than the baseball men that Manufacturer Briggs has hired to run his baseball business.

If Griffith had Briggs' money to play with it would be no contest. The old gentleman has come up with a team off the scrap-heap that made a fight of it against the Tigers to the last day of the season. In fact, in the series between the two clubs this year, Griffith's team has licked the Tigers 12 times, and lost 10 times.

Times are a bit better with Griffith now. He's had a big, profitable season and he now has the money with which to buy talent, not in amounts like Briggs, of course, but more than Griffith ever had before. The distinction will be that Griffith will bid only for the good ballplayers, because he doesn't like to spend money for bad ballplayers. Unlike Briggs, he knows instantly what he is paying for.

Griffith's ball park is never going to be much account as modern, well-kept parks go, because the old gentleman is very set in his ways. And the raucous signboards will always be a part of it because they always have been. Griffith doesn't care about his property being a show-place. To him, what's important, is the ball team he puts in his park. To date, he's done very well, without even one million dollars.

Tigers in Gay Mood

Manager O'Neill Depends On Trucks Against Browns

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Enroute to St. Louis with the Detroit Tigers, Sept. 28.—At the end of this train ride, the Tigers will be poised for the one victory tomorrow or Sunday that will bring them Detroit's seventh American League pennant—they hope.

The perish-the-thought possibility of two straight defeats by the Browns in the last two games of the season, was the only disturbing item for the Tigers as they gaily assembled in their special car tonight.

There is nothing very grim about the Tigers' party. They confidently expect to beat the Browns at least once and thus avert a pennant tie that would necessitate a play-off with Washington on Monday. Manager Steve O'Neill's athletes were in a carefree midseason mood.

O'Neill, confronted with a delicate pitching situation, was shouldering all of the burden. He went out on the limb today with the announcement that his ace, Hal Newhouses, would start neither game of the pair in St. Louis.

Saving Best Pitcher

"I'll want Newhouser ready if it comes dawn to a playoff with Washington Monday," said O'Neill, and he added "wouldn't you?" O'Neill declared, however, that he might be tempted to use Newhouser in a relief role if it was a matter of protecting a slender lead in either game in St. Louis.

The Tigers will be relying tomorrow on Virgil Trucks, discharged from the Navy this week, to take the mound against the Browns and end the suspense with a victory. Thucks' assignment to the pitching job became official today when O'Neill was advised by catcher Paul Richards that the fastballing fromer sailor "is ready."

Richards, who has the complete confidence of O'Neill, was in St. Louis today ahead of the team, for the purpose of appraising Trucks. The pitcher, two years in the Navy after leaving the Tigers, apparently passed musted with Richards, who warmed him up in a special workout at Sportsman's Park.

Haunting the Tigers, however, may be the presence on the mound tomorrow of Nelson Potter, screwballing mound artist of the Browns. The last time Potter faced the Tiger's only a week ago, he shut them out with two hits.

If Potter opposes Trucks today, the Browns will probably pitch Jack Kramer or Bob Muncrief on Sunday if the pennant hinges on that game. The Tigers are expected to give the pitching job on Sunday to either Southpaw Stubby Overmire or 'Dizzy Trout, with O'Neill leaning toward Overmire.

Neither Trout nor Overmire have been impressive in recent starts, however, and O'Neill will be gambling.

Meanwhile in World Series-conscious Detroit today, police were making efforts to crack down on ticket scalpers as distribution of series tickets began at Briggs Stadium. Strips of grandstand tickets priced at $18 for three games, at the rate of $6.00 per seat, are now being peddled for $50 in downtown Detroit.

From the Browns, the Tigers expect no leniency. Manager Luke Sewell has deliberately saved Nelson Potter for duty against the Detroit club when he might have pitched him earlier in the week. Al Holingsworth, left-hander who has been a big winner for the Browns, is not expected to face the Tigers in deference to their right-handed swinging power.

The Tigers' confidence of beating the Browns in at least one of the two games may be well-founded. In the 20 games between the two clubs thus far this season, the Browns have been comparative pushovers for Detroit which has won 15 of the engagements.

Goat Takes Throne As Midshipmen Hold 'Pep' Rally

Annapolis, Sept. 28 (AP).—Midshipmen at the U. S. Naval Academy staged their pre-football game "pep rally" tonight—the traditional release of high spirits designed to secure a win for the Middies against Villanova tomorrow.

The old Indian Chief Tecumseh—replica of the figurehead once adorning the wooden ship Delaware—donned fantastic streaks of color as the tribe of Midshipmen prepared to take the warpath again.

His royal highness, Bill the Tenth, Navy mascot—the goat presented by Texas to the Naval Academy—officially ascended the throne as ruler of Navy's football destinies tonight. The newly-crowned Billy, wearing the blue and gold Navy blanket, his horns gleaming gold, was presented to the brigade of Midshipmen assembled in Tecumseh Court.

Anacostia Upsets Tech, 9-0; Eastern Romps

'Sonny' Turns Out to Be a Bright Boy in Pass-Catching

"Come to me, baby," says Sonny Settle as he grabs a pass in the first quarter of yesterday's game on the 10-yard line and scoots for an Eastern touchdown against Roosevelt. The player closets to Settle is Bob Cohen of Roosevelt. Eastern, defending high school champions, won 33 to 6.

Wilson Wins, 13 to 7; Western Scores, 10 to 0

Ramblers Wallop Roosevelt, 33 to 6; Nearly 10,000 Witness Interhigh Openers

With nearly 10,000 fans attending the four games, the 1945 interhigh football season yesterday got off to an exciting start, marked by a major upset and heavy scoring. Anacostia scored the day's outstanding upset by trouncing a highly touted McKinley Tech eleven, 9-0, at Fairlawn before 3000 fans. Eastern's Ramblers, favored to successfully defend their 1944 championship, rolled up the highest score in defeating Roosevelt, 33-6, before 2000 at Roosevelt.

An underdog Wilson aggregation contributed a minor upset to the day's proceeding by a 13-7 decision over Central before 2000 excited fans at Central, and Coolidge blanked Western's "T" formation wielding Red Raiders, 12-0, before 3000 at Western.

Anacostia Upsets Tech High, 9 to 0

Anacostia High's Indians, who have more or less been accustomed to being kicked around in interhigh football for years, showed to 3000 fans on the home field yesterday that they weren't going to be anybody's pushover this year as they knocked off a heavy favored Tech. eleven, 9-0.

For a team that failed to come up with a single interhigh victory last year, Aanacostia has improved so greatly that it now looms as one of the main challengers to beat out defending champion, Eastern. Spearheaded by the dazzling running and passing of Ronnie Kent, a tall, slender halfback, the Indians showed their heels to their heavier opponents throughout, coming up with a powerful running attack, which is very unusual for Aanacostia teams.

Most of the first period action was around midfield. Despite no scoring, it was Anacostia all the way in the second stanza and only a determined Tech offense kept the Indians from getting home. On an exchange of punts, Tech came up with a drive to Anacostia's 33-year-line in this period, but there the Indian line stiffened, and that was the closest the Trainers ever got to scoring.

Within the shadows of his own goal posts, the Trainers' ace triple-threat man, Andy Davis, attempted to punt, but a host of Braves rushed in to block the kick, and Tackle Bob Allwine, playing a sparkling game, smothered the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. Left End Scott eymour converted.

Anacostia added two points in the final quarter when Lanky Don Schroeder blocked a Davis aerial and Kent fell on it in the end zone.

Eastern Scores Early in Game

Eastern's defending champs unleashed their scoring punch with two touchdowns in the opening period, and one in each succeeding quarter, while the febble Roosevelt offense didn't decisively pierce the Rambler defense until the last period.

The powerful Ramblers served notice of what was to come the very first time they got the ball. With diminiutive Sonny Settle carrying the pigskin most of the way, Eastern reeled off a 60-yard sustained drive, which was climaxed by Jerry Osbourne's 4-yard touchdown plunge. Oscourne converted.

Eastern tallied again in the second period when Osbourne intercepted a Bob Cohen aerial and streked 71-yards to score. Osbourne failed to convert.

Coach Dick Mentzer's charges made it 26-0 in the third quarter when Sonny Settle went over standing up from the six, after he and Jack Bobb had sparked a 61-yard drive. Osbourne failed to convert.

The Riders launched their lone scoring offensive early in the final stanza with Al Dugoff and Bob Cohen pitching passes from their own 44 to Eastern's 3, where after 3 plunges, Cohen bucked over. The Ramblers added their final touchdown right afterward on Andy Ockenshausen's 5-yard plunge. Sterling converted.

Central Beaten By Wilson, 13 to 7

A masterful aerial attack and a high-powered line helped Wilson's Green Tigers score a 13-7 upset over facored Central on the latter's field yesterday.

Central tallied early in the first period when Bill Shirey blocked Bob Leonard's punt on the Tiger 5-yard line and three plays later, Gene Hamill drove over the goal from the two. Shirey failed to convert.

The tide turned in the second stanza when flashy Bob Burton broke off tackle from the Wilson 34 and side-swiped the entire Viking team for 49 yeards down to the 17-yard line. Two plays later, Burton spun a bullet pass to Bob Hall who carried the ball over from the 4-yard marker. Leonard's place-kick was wide.

The victors scored their deciding tally at the start of the last quarter when Leonard took to the air and heaved a 20-yard pass to Hall, and the fleet end sensationally broke away from four tacklers and raced 30 yards to the goal line. Leonard's conversion was good.

A futile last minute aerial offensive by the Vikings was brought to an abrupt end after Pete Lerario's last try on the 2-yard line as the game ended.

Guards Buddy Whittlesy and Al Fitch formed the nucleus of a Tiger line that completely stopped the Central attack.

Jack Doffort Star As Colts Score

Although out-gained and outplayed by a lighter Western eleven, Gil Conn's Coolidge Colts came through with a 12-0 victory over the Red Raiders yesterday at the Western stadium.

Coolidge took an early lead as Jack Doffort, Colt fullback, recovered Bo Lamar's fumble on the Western 32 on the opening play. Bill Hepburn and Ape Kiser brought the ball to the 2-yard line and Stan King bucked over for the score. Kiser's try for the extra point failed.

Later in the first period Ted Uhler recovered Stan King's fumble on the Western 35-yard line, and the Raiders, led by flashy quarterback Don Lichty, drove down the field to the 4, where the colts stiffened and turned back the attack.

Western dominated play in the second and third periods as they continually drove deep into Coolidge territory only to be turned back by a tightened Colt defense.

Coolidge began to show life again late in the third quarter when Stan King intercepted Lichty's pass on the Colt 44 and crashed through to the 21 before being downed. Kiser and King brought the ball to the 10-yard line where Yonce of Western recovered a Colt fumble to stem the drive.

The final scoring drive began early in the final quarter as Hepburn Colt captain, recovered Lamar's fumble on the Western 43. Kiser passed to Dick Taylor on the 35, bucked the center for 3 to the 32, and passed to Taylor in the end zone for the score. Frank Geraci's attempt at conversion failed.

Northwestern Host Today To Indiana

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—The rivals in the coming World Series haven't been determined yet but already Indiana and Southern California are on the eve of their second conference football games.

The Hoosiers, who burst Michigan's bubble last Saturday, travel to Evanston for tomorrow's Big Ten meeting with Northwestern while the Trojans, winners over UCLA last week, collide wtih Calfiornia at Berkeley in a Pacific Coast Conference tussle.

The return appearance of last Saturday's two big winners shares tomorrow's interest with the 1945 debuts of four clubs who are expected to rank high when the season closes in December.

Army Begins Season

Army, 1944's top college team, opens against the Air Force Personnel Distribution Command team at West Point; Navy, regarded as one of the few machines to have the talent to give the Cadets a torrid afternoon, starts against Villanova; Georgia Tech displays its first Bobby Dodd production at North Carolina and Ohio State, defending Big Ten champion, tosses its veteran-studded squad against Missouri.

What was the prewar masterpiece of the Big Six circuit, Oklahoma vs. Nebraska, is carded for Lincoln, Neb., in the Huskers' opener. Oregon and Washington are billed for a coast league fray.

Intra-State feuds have Michigan State at Michigan, Wisconsin mixing with Marquette, and Iowa State host to Iowa State Teachers.

The non-Conference program also includes the Illinois trek to Notre Dame with the Illini hunting their first victory over hte Irish although the two have been meeting at intervals since before 1900.

Great Lakes Plays Purdue

East: Lafayette at Columbia, Tufts at Yale, Holy Cross at Dartmouth, Brown at Pennsylvania, Bucknell at Cornell, Coast Guard at Scranton, Rochester at Colgate, West Virginia at Pittsburgh.

Midwest: Great Lakes at Purdue, Wichita at Kansas State.

Southwest: Southern Methodist at Corpus Christi.

MIDWEST: Great Lakes at Purdue, Wichita at Kansas City.

SOUTHWEST: Southern Methodist at Corpus Christi Naval, Southwestern at Texas, Texas Tech vs. Texas A. and M. at San Antonio, Texas Christian at Baylor, Oklahoma A. & M. at Arkansas, West Texas at Tulsa.

SOUTH: Clemsoin at Georgia, Cincinnati at Kentucky, Catawba at William and Mary, Presbyterian at South Carolina, Rice at Louisiana State, Mississippi at Florida, North Carolina State vs. Verginia, Wake Forest at Tennessee.

FAR WEST: Nevada at Utah, San Diego Navy at UCLA, St. Mary's at College of the Pacific, Washington State at Idaho.

Large Field Seen For Md. Hunt Show

Baltimore, Sept. 28 (AP).—Horses fro mmore than six States already have been entered in the third annual Maryland Hunter Show to be held on the Worthington Valley Horse Show Grounds near Baltimore October 5, 6 and 7.

Hugo R. Hoffmann, secretary-treasurer of the event, said that the show promised to be one of the largest outdoor hunter shows scheduled anywhere in the country.

Plans are complete to exhibit the hunters from the breeding classes—composed of mares, foals and stallions—straight through including green hunters, working hunters, conformation hunters, as well as hunting ponies and equitation classes for young riders.

There will be a special division of classes limited to horses owned by members of the Association of Maryland Horse Shows with a championship also limited to this class.

Anderson Wins Again

Stockholm, Sept. 28 (U.P.).—Arne Andersson won a 2000-meter race at Oslo Stadium tonight with a time of 5:13.4. Erik Ahlden placed second.

Navy Faces Villanova In Opening Test Today

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Navy's 1945 football ship sets sail today at Thompson Stadium, Annapolis, and a right seaworthy craft it appears to be, every advance report indicates. Villanova's Wildcats, who put the skids under Bucknell last week, 21-7, provides the first test for the Middies who will be operating with a veteran backfield behind a line that at very best could hardly be called equal to last year's stalwart wall.

Calling Navy's backfield a veteran combination is hardly true. However, the one starting newcomer is Bob Kelly, who was a regular on Notre Dame's eleven and who entered the Academy last spring. Needless to say, the former triple threat member of the Fighting Irish is a regular and will work in the combination that includes Bob Hoerenschmeyer at quarter, power-running Bob Jenkins at fullback and Clyde Scott, the smack-'em-over whirlwind from Smackover, Ark.

Another Combination

And, when those boys get a little winded, Coach Oscar Hagberg, who is starting his second year at Crabtown, can run in a second collection which would be first string at any college in the country except Navy, composed of Bruce Smith, Barron, Pettit and Sundheim. Backfield material is not the problem at Navy. They're good.

However, neither Jenkins nor Kelly are in the best of shape. The bruising Jenkins is slightly favoring a practice injury to his leg while Kelly is bothered somewhat by skin burns on his legs. But they'll play and are expected to provide their usual quotas of trouble for the Wildcats the same as they did last year to every team each faced.

The only other ailing Middie is Geronimo Deramee, a guard, who had a touch of stomache trouble, but Geronimo came out of the sick bay yesterday and told Hagberg he was ready, willing and able to take his place in the lineup when the kickoff floats through the air.

Navy this year, possibly because of the presence of Kelly, who played the system last year, will stick almost entirely to the (T) formation. Speed and shiftiness, which Kelly, Jenkins and Scott have in abundance, figure to make the (T) click successfully.

Scott at Center

The Navy starting line will look something like this: Bramlett and Duden, ends; Shimshak and Newbold Smith, tackles; Deramee and Carrington, guards, and Rich Scott, center. The other line goes: Carnahan and Markel, ends; Coppedge and Kiser, tackles; Lauer and Turner, guards and Jesse, center. They, more than likely, will be in front of the backfield combination headed by Bruce Smith.

Villanova, which looked good while trouncing Bucknell, may give the Middies trouble for a while. The Wildcat backfield of Doherty, Welde, Capriotti and Hunter performed well in its initial test against the Bisons.

But Navy's superior size and depth of players should wear down the boys from Philadelphia's Main Line, especially in the second half. Which is why Navy is a heavy favorite ranging anywhere from 14 to 30 points.

Probable lineups:

Villanova.		Navy.
Robertson	L.E.	Duden
Perry	L.T.	Kiser
J. Smith	L.G.	Carrington
Conglefski	Center	R. Scott
Woolford	R.G.	Deramee
Comiskey	R.T.	Coppedge
Cocco	R.E.	Bramlett
Doherty	Q.B.	Hoernschmeyer
Welde	L.H.	C. Scott
Capriotti	R.H.	Kelly
Hunter	F.B.	Jenkins

Army Opens Card Today With AAF

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 28 (INS). The Army football team, last year's National Champion, will open its 1945 campaign at Michie Stadium tomorrow when it faces a dark-horse service eleven representing the AAF Personnel Distribution Command of Louisville, Ky.

The P. D. C. unit is led by End Dick Plasman, formerly with the Chicago Bears, and Fullback Jim Castiglia, famed Philadelphia Eagles' plunger. The Cadets rate heavy favorites.

Bucs' Zak to Marry

Pittsburgh, Sept. 28 (U.P.).—Frank Zak, 23-year-old Pittsburgh Pirate shortstop, obtained a marriage license today and said he would wed Helen Druga of Pittsburgh at Homestead, Pa., on October 6.

Dodgers Lick Phillies, 5-2; Clinch Third

Philadelphia, Sept. 28 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers clinched third place in the National League today when they defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 5 to 2. It was the Dodgers' tenth victory in 10 games played at Shibe Park this year. The tow teams close the season with a single game Sunday.

Eddie Stanky, the Dodgers' lead-off hitter, drew four bases on balls on his first four times at bat and his fourth pass was his 147th of the season. With it he tied the National League record for bases on balls received by one player in a single season, the standard having been made by Jimmy Sheckard of the Chicago Cubs in 1911. When he drew the pass which enabled him to tie the record Stanky asked for the ball and received it as a trophy. In his fifth actual time at bat, he was retired on a foul. The American League mark is 170 drawn by Babe Ruth with the 1923 New York Yankees.

Tom Seats pitched a steady game for the visitors to wind up the season with his tenth victory. Don Grate, rookie righthander, who started for the Phillies, was lifted in the second inning. Luis Olmo contributed a home run and two doubles to the Dodgers' attack, his home run coming in the sixth on the heels of a double by Ed Stevens. Dick Mauney was the victim of the homer.

The Phillies scored both their runs in the third when Bitsey Mott singled and Jake Powell hit a home run.

Brooklyn	110 012 000	5	7 1
Philadelphia	002 000 000	2	7 0

Seats and Sandlock; Grate, Mauney (2) and Seminick. Loser—Mauney. Homers—Olmo, Brooklyn, 6th (1 on); Powell, Philadelphia, 3rd (1 on).

Grid Steelers Sign Four More Players

Hershey, Pa., Sept. 28 (U.P.).—The Pittsburgh Steelers, seeking more scoring punch after losing their first 1945 National Football League start, signed three backfield men and a center today.

Quarterback Johnny Patrick, a regular on the 1941 Steeler team, signed after his release from Army service. Halfback Jack Lowther reported today from the Detroit Lions, and Halfback Sid Tinsley, bought from the Green Bay Packers, was expected at camp. Center Sititus, bought from the Brooklyn Dodgers, was released from the Marines and said he would report.

The Majors

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB	GTP
Detroit	87	65	.572		2
WASHINGTON	87	67	.565	1	0
St. Louis	81	69	.540	5	4
New York	79	71	.527	7	4
Cleveland	73	72	.503	10½	9
Chicago	71	75	.477	14½	8
Boston	71	81	.467	16	2
Philadelphia	52	96	.347	34	4

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis, 2; Cleveland, 1 (six innings, rain). (Second game canceled, rain.)
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES
BOSTON AT NEW YORK (2)
Woods (4-7) and Clark (4-4) vs. Bevens (13-9) and Page (5-3).
DETROIT AT ST. LOUIS
Trucks (9-9) vs. Muncrief (13-4) or Potter (15-10).
CLEVELAND AT CHICAGO
Reynolds (15-12) vs. Grove (14-12).
(Only games scheduled.)

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB	GTP
Chicago	95	56	.629		3
St. Louis	92	59	.609	3	3
Brooklyn	86	67	.562	10	1
Pittsburgh	82	69	.543	13	3
New York	77	73	.513	17½	4
Boston	68	84	.446	28½	4
Cincinnati	61	90	.404	34	3
Philadelphia	46	107	.301	50½	1

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 2.
(Only game scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES
NEW YORK AT BOSTON (2)
Wright (7-3) and Lee (8-9) vs. Maglie (5-3) and Velmelle (14-14).
CHICAGO AT PITTSBURGH (2)
Borowy (19-2) and Prim (13-8) vs. Ostermueller (5-3) and Gobbo (11-6).
ST. LOUIS AT CINCINNATI (2)
Burkhardt (17-8) and Barrett (22-12) vs. Bowman (11-14) and Fox (8-12).
(Only games scheduled.)

Camp Lee Eleven Off for Giant Tilt

Camp Lee, Va., Sept. 28 (AP).—A squad of 35 Camp Lee gridders left Petersburg this morning bound for Newark, N. J., where they are scheduled to play the New York Giants Sunday afternoon. The game will be for the benefit of the American Red Cross.

Despite a 6-0 loss to the North Carolina Tarheels Saturday, Coach Hooks Mylin is confident that his team will make a favorable showing against seasoned pros. Yesterday, he sent his soldier gridders through a two-hour scrimmage working on fundamental ground plays and also stressing pass offense and pass defense. Part of the drill was devoted to practicing punt returns.

Accompanying the Lee gridders were 100 bandsmen from three Camp Lee bands who will present a special half-time program. Next Saturday the Leemen return to their home field for a game with the Camp Peary Pirates.

Boxing Program At Maryland U.

The University of Maryland will institute a mass boxing program for all freshmen and sophomore students, Col. Harvey L. Miller, boxing instructor of the College Park school said yesterday.

The new program is scheduled to begin Monday, October 22, with classes at 4:30 p. m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday thereafter.

The new course will be progressive. First there will be basic lectures and slow motion demonstrations of balance, counterpunching and hard-hitting, followed up by practical application in the ring. Selected students with boxing experience will serve as squad leaders and assistants to Colonel Miller.

Candidates for the varsity boxing team will be chosen from students attending the new classes.

Baltimoreans Take Fishing Honors

Ocean City, Md., Sept. 28 (AP).—Two Baltimoreans took top honors in this resort's first post-war game fishing season, which brought catches of approximately 250 white marlin.

M. H. Healey caught the largest fish—a 92-pounder, and the first marlin of the season was caught by H. R. Griffiths. William B. Harris, also of Baltimore, landed a 35-pound bull dolphin while fishing with Capt. Jim Whaley on the Evelyn.

Mrs. Vernon Richards, Salisbury, added variety to the summer's catch with a 36-pound saltfish, landed August 15, and vacationers reported good catches of tuna, many of them passing the 100-pound mark.

Football Tilts Sought

The Georgetown Trojans want to schedule a football game with any 150-lb. team for next Sunday. Call Francis Wren, NOrth 8123 between 5-7 p. m.

First Game			
Cleveland	000 100—1	4	0
St. Louis	000 200—2	5	0

Feller and Hayes; Zoldak and Mancuso. (Called on account rain; second game canceled.)

Jack Doffort Star As Colts Score

Although out-gained and outplayed by a lighter Western eleven, Gil Conn's Coolidge Colts came through with a 12-0 victory over the Red Raiders yesterday at the Western stadium.

Coolidge took an early lead as Jack Doffort, Colt fullback, recovered Bo Lamar's fumble on the Western 32 on the opening play. Bill Hepburn and Ape Kiser brought the ball to the 2-yard line and Stan King bucked over for the score. Kiser's try for the extra point failed.

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Trucks Eligible As Series Hurler

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP).—Virgil Trucks, who pitched 30 victories for Detroit in 1942 and 1943 before he joined the Navy, today was placed on the World Series' eligible player list by Leslie M. O'Connor, special assistant to Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler.

Trucks, 26-year-old righthander, recently received his Navy discharge at Norman, Okla., and will don a Bengal uniform for Detroit's crucial windup set at St. Louis this weekend.

Superbombers Add Van Every to Staff

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 28 (AP).—Capt. Hal Van Every, former star halfback at the University of Minnesota, has been appointed as assistant backfield coach for the Second Air Force Superbombers.

Van Every, who played Minnesota varsity football three years beginning in 1937, was shot down over Germany in May, 1944, and taken prisoner. He was liberated by the Third Army in May this year and recently assigned to the Second Air Force.

Wolff to Interview Redskins Over WINX

Bob Wolff, on his daily sports review program heard over WINX—6:30 to 6:45 p. m.—will have as his guests tonight none other than Slingin' Sammy Baugh—along with Bob Seymour and Coach Dud DeGroot of Redskin football team.

Eastern Scores Early in Game

Eastern's defending champs unleashed their scoring punch with two touchdowns in the opening period, and one in each succeeding quarter, while the febble Roosevelt offense didn't decisively pierce the Rambler defense until the last period.

The powerful Ramblers served notice of what was to come the very first time they got the ball. With diminiutive Sonny Settle carrying the pigskin most of the way, Eastern reeled off a 60-yard sustained drive, which was climaxed by Jerry Osbourne's 4-yard touchdown plunge. Oscourne converted.

Eastern tallied again in the second period when Osbourne intercepted a Bob Cohen aerial and streked 71-yards to score. Osbourne failed to convert.

Coach Dick Mentzer's charges made it 26-0 in the third quarter when Sonny Settle went over standing up from the six, after he and Jack Bobb had sparked a 61-yard drive. Osbourne failed to convert.

The Riders launched their lone scoring offensive early in the final stanza with Al Dugoff and Bob Cohen pitching passes from their own 44 to Eastern's 3, where after 3 plunges, Cohen bucked over. The Ramblers added their final touchdown right afterward on Andy Ockenshausen's 5-yard plunge. Sterling converted.

Central Beaten By Wilson, 13 to 7

A masterful aerial attack and a high-powered line helped Wilson's Green Tigers score a 13-7 upset over facored Central on the latter's field yesterday.

Central tallied early in the first period when Bill Shirey blocked Bob Leonard's punt on the Tiger 5-yard line and three plays later, Gene Hamill drove over the goal from the two. Shirey failed to convert.

The tide turned in the second stanza when flashy Bob Burton broke off tackle from the Wilson 34 and side-swiped the entire Viking team for 49 yeards down to the 17-yard line. Two plays later, Burton spun a bullet pass to Bob Hall who carried the ball over from the 4-yard marker. Leonard's place-kick was wide.

The victors scored their deciding tally at the start of the last quarter when Leonard took to the air and heaved a 20-yard pass to Hall, and the fleet end sensationally broke away from four tacklers and raced 30 yards to the goal line. Leonard's conversion was good.

A futile last minute aerial offensive by the Vikings was brought to an abrupt end after Pete Lerario's last try on the 2-yard line as the game ended.

Guards Buddy Whittlesy and Al Fitch formed the nucleus of a Tiger line that completely stopped the Central attack.

Zuppke Returns To Grid to Coach Havana for Free

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 28 (AP).—Crafty Bob Zuppke is back in the football coaching business again, this time outside of the United States.

Zuppke, whose University of Illinois football teams won seven Big Ten championships during his 29-year regime, announced today he had accepted a position as "advisory" football coach at the University of Havana in Cuba.

The 66-year-old strategist, who resigned from Illinois in 1941 under fire, said he planned to leave for Cuba October 10, if he could make plane reservations. Zuppke said he would serve on the University of Havana staff without pay.

"I'll be coaching football again without the responsibility that usually goes with it," grinned the coach who turned loose the immortal Red Grange in 1924.

Zuppke served in a similar capacity at Auburn, Ala., for several weeks last summer. He said the University of Havana has an enrollment of 1600 and had four game scheduled against service teams in Cuba this fall.

Woodberry Opens Grid Season Today

Woodberry Forest, Vo., Sept. 29.—Woodberry Forest opens its 1945 grid season consisting of eight games, today, against Fisbourne Military School at Waynesboro, Va.

The Woodberry Forest team that will take the field today under Coach Leonard W. Dick, who is starting his 20th year as head coach, will probably include: ends—Walter Moore and Bill Flowers, tackles—Julian Buxton and Tom Echellman, guards—Lucio Hill and Johnson Slaughter, center—Henry Wilson, backs—Jimmy Murphy, Dean Davidson, Chappy Belew and Barnes Ree.

October 6, Fork Union Military Academy, there; 13, Washington and Lee High, here; 20, Virginia Episcopal School, here; 27, Randolph Macon Academy, there.

November 3, St. Christopher, here; 10, Davidson College Freshmen, here; 17, open; 24, Episcopal High, there.

Sophocles Wins by 2½ Lengths at Laurel

11,000 See Wise Step Take Opener

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Laurel, Sept. 28.—The Bobanet Stable's Sophocles, a cast-off from the William Helis barn, found some of the speed that made him a constant sprint threat last year and ran off with the Modest Purse, outstanding event on the Friday program at this turg point.

Winner of only one other race this year, Sophocles got home two and a half lengths in front of the closest opposition, C. T. Chenery's Hornbeam, the favorite in the field of five. Third money went to J. L. Friedman's Sheltie in a photo for that position with L. G. Lafaivre's Hdawin. The only other starter was E. K. Bryson's Burning Twig.

Sophocles was the only mount of the day for Apprentice Don Padgett, leading rider at the meeting who is still suffering from an injury the result of a fall here last Saturday. A crowd of 11,000 in a million dollar betting mood, saw the winning son of Sun Briar run the six furlongs in an impressive (for this track) 1:11 4-5. The winner paid $7.30.

Manadru Takes Third Straight

Burning Twig and Hornbeam ran head and head in the early stages, while Sophocles was being rated. Approaching the stretch, Burning Twig weakened and Sophocles moved up on the outside to challenge and then dispose of Hornbeam. Padgett, however, kept Sophocles going strongly at the finish. Sheltie and Hadawin rallied to get into the picture for third.

W. L. Brann's Manadru, a son of Challenger II and Society Column, turned in his third straight victory of the meeting in the Midway, the day's second-best offering fashioned for 3-year-olds and upward. Jockey A. Snellings sent Manadru into the wire a length and a half ahead of H. Waldrop's War Dressing, with Mrs. J. L. Moore's Saxon Paul in third position. Manadru was rated closest to War Dressing's pace, responded when put to drive to take command and won with something in reserve. War Dressing held on gamely, but was no match for the winner. Manadru paid $3.60 and was clocked in 1:53 1-5 for the mile and a furlong.

Wise Step Pays $9.90

A dozen cheap sprinters were tucked in the starting gate for the first race. J. H. Elliott's Wase Step proved the best, winning by two lengths with W. B. Casilear's Patch Party second and another two lengths in advance of S. H. Hall's Quatredom. Wise Step, handled by Jockey DeCamillis, paid a $9.90 mutuel and was clocked in 1:16.

Mrs. S. S. Zell's Chanteuse, with Nick Wall riding, was an upset winner of the second race, paying a $46.60 mutuel and completing a $264.40 payoff in the daily double. Chanteuse saved ground entering the stretch while William Helis' Teddy's Vixen went very wide. In the final drive Chanteuse got home a neck in front of her rival. Third money went to Mrs. R. H. Heighe's Proverb, four lengths behind the battle for the win end. Chanteuse was clocked in 1.08 for the 5½ furlongs.

Laurel Entries

1—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds.
Miss O'Sullivan (W. Rudert)	110	12-1
Our Dame (J. Covalli)	104	20-1
Mariah (S. Young)	107	20-1
Maid (W. Cherry)	106	5
Lynd's Lad (E. Wood)	108	15-1
Pompeian (D. Padgett)	111	4-1
Pimalene (W. Jones)	118	8-1
First Star (N. Wall)	113	8-1
Gerald W. (W. Garner)	107	4-1
Royal Fetish (D. Challis)	114	20-1
†Very Row (D. Scocca)	113	10-1
Record March (E. Claggett)	110	20-1
Rancho Soliers (M. R. Gonzales)	110	15-1
Flying Kilts (J. Covalli)	110	15-1
†First Son (D. Scocca)	114	7-2
True Blue (W. Rudert)	115	20-1

†G. A. Colletta and C. C. Beshamer entry.
‡Miss M. Cicero and V. Cicero entry.

2—5½; $2300; 2-year-olds; allowances.

†Peanut (Mr. Wall)	114	10-1
Politicir (A. Snellings)	114	15-1
Bungalow (M. Bastle)	108	20-1
Gun Drop (J. Covalli)	111	7-2
Island Queen (D. Scocca)	114	8-5
Hyro's Ginger (R. Root)	116	5-2
Processing (V. Scocca)	109	20-1
Landlord (W. Cherry)	119	5-1
Mid (W. Cherry)	114	4-1
River Crossing (W. Wall)	114	8-1
Phara Surprise (D. Padgett)	109	20-1
Battle Rock (J. Covalli)	114	20-1
Sweet Pall (S. Young)	114	20-1
Pink Devil (D. Padgett)	116	15-1
Thankfull (S. Clark)	114	
Sheila and Steinman entry.		

3—1; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Dalsatic (D. Scocca)	114	20-1
Danny J. (W. Ramirez)	114	6-1
Flying (W. Rudert)	115	6-1
Larkwood Lass (W. Cherry)	108	15-1
Consid (W. Rudert)	111	20-1
Blue Pedigree (D. Padgett)	118	3-1
Coco Palm (E. Beauthorn)	108	8-1
Under Cover (J. Covalli)	113	10-1
Tallmadge (A. Snellings)	111	10-1
Sweet Jean (W. Jones)	111	20-1
Battle Born (W. Cherry)	113	20-1
Charter Bonnie (M. Claggett)	114	6-1
Light Step (E. Wood)	108	15-1
Last Slate (S. Clark)	118	6-1
Rush Rush (E. Claggett)	116	4-1

4—6½; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Avanbank (N. Wall)	114	20-1
Simetrics (W. Garner)	108	20-1
Sailboat Kay (J. Covalli)	103	10-1
Hand Wave (E. Beauthorn)	116	7-2
Brave (S. Young)	116	5-2
Helios (W. Jones)	108	3-1
Hail Vic (E. Vanderstriff)	114	20-1
Lord (C. Kirk)	114	6-1
Mist Noddie (A. Snellings)	111	15-1
Quiet Shot (J. C. Gilbert)	111	16-1
Gladstone (J. Covalli)	116	8-1
Jeffrey (N. Wall)	116	15-1

5—6½; $3500; 3-year-olds up; class D.

Contrail (D. Padgett)	114	8-1
Sparky Man (S. Young)	117	3-1
White Baster (J. Covalli)	109	6-1
Layaway (E. Beauthorn)	119	3-1
Overlay (J. Covalli)	117	3-1
Sweet Kate (N. Wall)	117	15-1
Gold Bottle (M. Bastle)	118	10-1
Violin (J. C. Gilbert)	114	8-1
Sir Gonzales (M. Gonzales)	119	30-1
Brookfield (J. Covalli)	105	6-1
Corpet (A. Snellings)	117	10-1
Gay Bit (A. Snellings)	114	10-1

†E. W. Lehnet entry.

6—Mile; $10,000; all ages; the Laurel.

Pensive (D. Padgett)	115	8-5
Stymie (D. Padgett)	111	3-1
Seabiscuit (J. Stout)	111	12-1
Willowtip (E. Clark)	111	20-1
Stimulus (M. Peters)	114	20-1
Pensive (E. Beauthorn)	118	5-2
Lucrado (N. Wall)	104	30-1
First Boss (H. Claggett)	113	8-1
Bolingbroke (S. Clark)	122	5-1
Bee Jay (S. Young)	114	15-1
Beau Jack (M. R. Gonzales)	111	10-1

†Peanut entry.
†Politicir (A. Snellings) entry.
Pensive and Pentagon Stable entry.

7—1; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Battle Mood (E. Wood)	113	7-2
Flying Wave (S. Clark)	119	3-1
Freedom (W. Cherry)	115	6-5
Flying Jupiter (D. Challis)	111	8-1
Bombadier (W. Jones)	115	10-1

8—1 1/16; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Thankful Man (D. Scocca)	111	12-1
Sassy Jane (S. Young)	114	3-1
Corporal Lassie (G. Challis)	105	15-1
Small Kid (J. Covalli)	109	12-1
Sweep (W. Jones)	108	3-1
Battle Born (W. Cherry)	113	20-1
Charter Bonnie (M. Claggett)	114	6-1
Light Step (E. Wood)	108	15-1
Last Slate (S. Clark)	118	6-1
Rush Rush (M. Claggett)	116	4-1

9—1; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Avanbank (N. Wall)	114	20-1
Simetrics (W. Garner)	108	20-1
Sailboat Kay (J. Covalli)	103	10-1
Hand Wave (E. Beauthorn)	116	7-2
Brave (S. Young)	116	5-2
Helios (W. Jones)	108	3-1
Hail Vic (E. Vanderstriff)	114	20-1
Lord (C. Kirk)	114	6-1

I See by the Papers

Official Laurel Race Charts

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1945—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:48. Winner, J. H. Elliott. Value to winner, $975. Time, 1:16.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WISE STEP	(DeCamillis)	118	10	7	8½	7½	2½	2½	1½	$3.90
PATCH PARTY	(J.C.Gilbert)	116	6	8	7½	6½	3½	3hd	2½	4.00
QUATREDOM	(Wood)	116	4	6	6½	5½	4½	4½	3½	40.90
WILTON	(Root)	118	12	1	1½	1½	1½	1hd	4½	10.00
GINGER MAN	(Cherry)	113	11	12	12	11½	8½	6½	5½	4.25
FARI DOMINATE	(Covalli)	110	9	5	10hd	12	11½	11½	6½	6.70
SCORPIE J.	(Remerscheid)	118	8	10	11½	10½	9½	8½	7½	2.80
CHILLIE TANO	(Ramirez)	113	3	11	11½	11½	10½	9½	8½	351.45
HALF INCH	(Challis)	113	1	3	4½	3½	7½	7½	9½	114.70
PILATES DREAM	(Puglisi)	110	2	4	3½	4½	5½	10½	10½	162.60
GUIMEL R. R.	(Baldacci)	116	7	9	9½	9½	12	12	11½	102.85
SMART BRIGADE	(Vanderspritt)	113	5	2	5½	8½	10½	11½	12	117.35

WISE STEP, $9.90, $4.30, $3.30; PATCH PARTY, $4.10, $3.50; QUATREDOM, $6.50.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off 2:17½. Winner, Mrs. S. S. Zell. Value to winner, $1200. Time, 1:08.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHANTEUSE	(Wall)	116	12	7	4½	2½	2½	1hd	1nk	$22.30
TEDDY'S VIXEN	(Jemas)	116	9	3	1½	1½	1½	2½	2½	4.80
PROVERB	(Erickson)	116	7	8	7½	3½	3½	3½	3½	38.85
CHERIE	(Schmidl)	116	8	5	6½	6½	4½	4½	4½	3.35
DOG O'SULLIVAN	(Clark)	116	2	4	5½	5½	5½	5½	5nk	2.55
MACKIE'S PALL	(Wood)	116	10	9	9½	9½	8½	8½	6½	196.30
ACONDALE	(Root)	116	3	6	3nk	8½	7½	7½	7½	8.15
OCEANIA	(C.Kirk)	116	6	3	3nk	4½	6nk	6nk	8½	4.10
RON LIGHT	(Snellings)	116	11	11	10½	10½	9½	9½	9½	202.85
DOUBLE LOCK	(Questero)	116	1	10	9½	10½	10½	10½	10½	85.35
CORDIAL	(Critchfield)	116	5	10	11½	11½	11½	11½	11½	61.35
RISKLESS	(Charren)	111	4	12	12	12	12	12	12	66.25

CHANTEUSE, $46.60, $15.50, $7.80; TEDDY'S VIXEN, $6.40, $3.80; PROVERB, $15.40.

Daily Double—WISE STEP and CHANTEUSE Paid $264.40.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 3:48. Winner, W. Y. Goldsborough. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARCIA P.	(Claggett)	106	5	5	7½	7½	4½	1hd	1nk	$3.70
TONY'S FIND	(Jemas)	109	3	6	3hd	3hd	1½	2nk	2½	.55
LEE CIRCLE	(Schmidl)	111	2	1	1½	1½	2½	3½	3½	7.40
CROPCOAT	(Snellings)	109	1	3	2½	2hd	3½	4½	4½	17.40
PRINCE CANTER	(Charren)	109	4	4	6	6	6	5½	5½	43.85
DARALET	(Beauthorn)	109	6	2	5nk	5½	5hd	6	6	†

†W. L. Brann entry.
MARCIA P., $9.40, $3.70, $2.30; TONY'S FIND, $2.30, $2.10; LEE CIRCLE, $2.50.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds allowances. Start good. Off 3:34. Winner, C. Ring. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:13½.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAPPY BUCKIE	(Clark)	117	8	6	2½	2½	1½	1½	1½	$1.60
EDDIEOW	(Snellings)	120	3	3	6½	6½	3½	2½	2½	10.75
SEA BEES	(Covalli)	115	7	2	3½	3½	2½	3½	3½	3.90
BIG PARTY	(Covalli)	117	2	1	1½	2½	4½	4½	4½	2.90
PRINCE	(Beauthorn)	120	4	5	7½	7½	7½	7½	5½	37.45
ANTELOPE	(Jemas)	117	5	4	4½	4½	6½	6½	6½	6.10
CHANCE ACE	(V.Scocca)	109	9	7	8½	8½	8½	8½	7½	77.10
POTSEY	(Ford)	115	1	8	11½	11½	11½	9½	8½	17.80
VALLEY DOCTOR	(C.Kirk)	115	6	9	9	9	9	11	9	101.45

HAPPY BUCKIE, $3.20, $4.00, $2.90; EDDIEOW, $8.70, $5.20; SEA BEES, $3.30.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:46½. Winner, Bobnet Stable. Value to winner, $2275. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SOPHOCLES	(Padgett)	110	5	5	3½	3½	1hd	1½	1½	$2.65
HORNBEAM	(Wall)	118	3	3	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	1.55
SHELTIE	(Cherry)	109	2	2	4½	4½	3½	3hd	3nk	12.45
HADAWIN	(Wood)	110	4	4	1hd	1hd	4½	4½	4½	10.80
BURNING TWIG	(Covalli)	105	1	1	5½	5hd	5½	5½	5½	2.85

SOPHOCLES, $7.30, $3.40, $2.70; HORNBEAM, $2.70, $2.30; SHELTIE, $3.80.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:16½. Winner, W. L. Brann. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MANADRU	(Snellings)	108	3	1	2½	2½	2½	1½	1½	$3.60
WAR DRESSING	(Vanderspritt)	114	5	3	1½	1½	1½	2½	2½	9.35
SAXON PAUL	(Wall)	114	4	4	4½	3½	3½	3½	3½	7.35
BRIDE'S BISCUIT	(Covalli)	112	2	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	4½	4.10
TRELAWNY	(Young)	114	1	2	3½	3½	4½	4½	5½	8.80
ARROW ROCK	(Jemas)	114	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	35.05

MANADRU, $3.60, $2.50, $2.40; WAR DRESSING, $5.10, $3.30; SAXON PAUL, $3.70.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:48½. Winner, Mrs. G. Fox. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FAIR ANN	(Wood)	110	3	3	4½	4½	3½	1½	1½	†$0.95
TACK ROOM	(Beelke)	108	5	6	3½	3½	1hd	2½	3½	†
BRIDE'S BISCUIT	(Beauthorn)	114	7	2	1hd	1½	2½	3½	3½	2.80
SAVINO	(Claggett)	110	4	7	7½	6½	4½	4½	4½	38.05
RAFFITY MATCH	(Schmidl)	116	8	5	5½	5hd	6½	6½	5½	5.15
ZEST	(Gonsalves)	118	6	8	2½	2½	5½	5½	6½	6.40
COUNT DID	(Covalli)	111	1	1	4½	7½	7½	7½	7½	112.70
TRUE LASS	(Wall)	113	2	8	8	8	8	8	8	76.90

†Mrs. G. Fox entry.
FAIR ANN, $3.90, $3.30, $2.80; TACK ROOM, $3.30, $2.80; BRIDE'S BISCUIT, $2.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:18½. Winner, A. Massimano. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 2:02⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAY-U-HEARD	(Cherry)	109	10	5	11	7½	7½	7½	1nk	$17.50
CASH O BOY	(Clark)	117	3	12	12½	12½	12½	11½	2nk	6.30
POUND OUT	(Claggett)	117	11	11	11½	11½	11½	12	3½	4.90
REALTAIR	(Grewer)	117	1	10	9½	9hd	8½	8½	4½	9.85
SILVERBANK	(Covalli)	110	4	3	8½	7½	7½	6½	5½	3.00
MARQUEST	(J.C.Gilbert)	112	6	4	3½	5½	4½	5½	6½	17.85
WHITE FORD	(Wood)	108	9	6	5½	3½	5½	4½	7½	87.00
†TYRACORE	(Snellings)	110	3	9	7½	8½	10½	9½	8½	68.90
BOURMONT	(Gonsales)	117	9	8	2hd	2½	2½	10½	9½	4.00
UNCLEBUCK	(Ramirez)	117	8	7	6½	9½	9½	10½	10½	275.85
ISLE DE PINS	(Ford)	109	5	1	4½	6nk	9½	11½	11½	6.85
REAL SCOTCH	(Baldacci)	117	12	11	12	12	12	12	12	202.35

HAY-U-HEARD, $37.00, $16.80, $9.10; CASH O BOY, $9.30, $6.90; POUND OUT, $4.40.

Belmont

1—½; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Lion Rampant	111
Dirl	109
Landlord	116
Boat Man	116
Gallahead	116

†W. P. Chrysler entry.

2—Mile; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Early Bird	113
Credenda	113
Dagger	113
Wise Sun	113
Cornelia	113
Stimuprice	113

3—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Cuckoo	113
Fieldfare	113
Abidale	120
†Knight's Armor	130

†Mr. and Mrs. M. Seidt entry.

4—6½; $25000 added; 2-year-olds; Futurity.

†Athene	116
Renaissance	114
Mighty Story	119
†Knockdown	122
Boss	119
Requested	119
†Be Courageous	119

†E. Lasker and King Ranch entry.
†Maine Chance Farm entry.
‡E. R. Bradley entry.

5—½; $3500 added; 2-year-olds upward.

His Jewel	112
†Adulator	114
Colchis	106
†Bull's Eye	113
Captain's Aide	100

†Woolford Farm entry.

6—¾; $10,000 added; all ages; Vosburgh.

Coincidence	112
Greek Warrior	119
Buzfuz	120

7—Mile; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Stone Run	113
Amuser	115
Blenrose	104
Galumph	112
Flight Deck	113
Yolowav	113

8—1½; $4000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Petrol Point	108
Reply Paid	111
†Bright Gallant	130
Caribou	122
Nursery Tale	116

†L. Bieber and F. Bieber entry.

BELMONT SELECTIONS

1—Landlord, Blunt Reward, Mens.
2—Helen Herade, Wise Sun, Early Bird.
3—No selections.
4—Beaggay, Rosehead, Star Pilot.
5—Harvard Square, Adulator, Boy Knight.
6—Bonfire, Colchisimo, First Fiddle.
7—Faceted, Galumph, Sir Francis.
8—OATMEAL, Bell-the-Cat, Caribou.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT

1—Mens, Remark, Landlord, Dirl.
2—Helen Herade, Paper Knife, Dagger.
3—Binder, Gala Reign, Pistilfare.
4—Maine Chance entry, Buffalo, Reveland.
5—His Jewel, Harvard Square, Woolford entry.
6—Bonfire, Eternity, Colorsidance.
7—GALUMPH, Pranlet, Amuser.
8—Nursery Tale, Bell-the-Cat, Reply Paid.

AT LAUREL

1—Layaway, Lynad's Lad, First Son.
2—Mist, River Crossing, Pathfight.
3—Open Palm, Tallmadge, Waymark.
4—Helios, Miles, Glencora.
5—Layaway, Spare Man, Overlay.
6—Milcave, Gay Bit, New Style.
7—SQUADRON, Flying Wasp, Sails Near.
8—Hand Wave, Glencora, Kyer.

Narragansett

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—1¼; $2600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

True Flair	108
Miss Light	113
Star of Padula	113
Darby Du	116
Enid O.	113
Hellenian	116
Mack's Arrow	113
Superlative	111

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Rose-Red	108
Llano Blanco	112
Bart's Chance	117
Sing Pan	111
Jane Hughes	104
Raaew	114
Ovala	111
Madrigana	113

3—1; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claimin.

Son O' Bosun	112
Caroline F.	109
Valdina Idol	111
Boss	107
Bionette	109
Jack's Girl	111
Dauntless Gal	104

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Penny Pincher	111
Sky Lark	113
Fusano	117
Timore	109
Well Maid	107
Fox Rime	117

†Flying Bridge 115
†Mrs. W. W. Adams entry.

5—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Ogham	108
Johnny Jr.	119
West Fleet	121

6—1⅛; $7500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Valdina Orath	107
Spangled Game	120
Winsome Lad	107
†Westminster	110

†M. Weiler entry.

7—Mile 70; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allow.

Count Did	117
Tiger Man	117
†Malachi	109
Slender Lady	111
Son of Tarra	105
Thor Barton	110

†R. Robertson and Christopher Ranch entry.
†N. Weiler entry.

8—1⅛; $2300; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

War Delegate	112
Fleurtown	109
Blue Warrior	111
Gunflash	106
County Cork	112
Pilate's Miss	113
Border's Boy	111

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Derby Du, Star of Padula, Tina Sanjour.
2—First Family, Lightfoot Lee, Madigana.
3—Little Hoops, Diego Red, Bionette.
4—Tinamore, Fusano, Skylark.
5—JO AGNES, Quiss Es, West Fleet.
6—British Buddy, Spangled Game, Old Union.
7—Miss Ballodine, Tiger Man, Lively Man.
8—Pilates Miss, Annax, Ground Play.

Redskins Fail To Sign Parks; Bagarus Here

The Redskins almost—but not quite—regained one of their pre-Pearl Harbor stars yesterday when Mickey Parks, former Oklahoma University center, with a fresh Navy discharge in his pocket, talked contract with Head Coach Dud DeGroot and Line Coach Turk Edwards. But the meeting was all conversation and no ink slinging.

Parks, who is a free agent, is understood to have several other offers hanging in the balance, one of which is with the Bo-Yanks, but said he was undecided about resuming his pro grid career unless the contract was exceptionally high.

Meanwhile, the Redskins just about completed preparations for their game tomorrow with the Detroit Lions in Baltimore's Municipal Stadium, thoroughly checking their offense and working on pass defense. Today only a light workout will be held.

Steve Bagarus, former Notre Damer, who as a sensation in exhibition games last year, arrived late last night, too late to take part in the drill. However, Bagarus is familiar with the system and will brush up on it today. He reported in good shape with the explanation he has been working out on the coast during his free time in the Army.

Maryland Futurity To RunWednesday

Laurel, Sept. 28 (AP).—The Maryland Futurity, a six furlong race worth $5000 and limited to two-year-olds bred and foaled in Maryland, will be run at Laurel next Wednesday.

In the fifteenth running of the Futurity, a half dozen Old Line horse owners who have never had their colors carried to victory in the stakes will be seeking a first triumph.

Among those entering for the first time will be Christiana Stable, Rose-Maria Stable, W. Y. Goldsborough, Breckinridge Long, G. C. Greer, sr., and Mrs. H. J. Mohr. Two owners who have met with success in past Futurities and who will be trying again Wednesday are W. L. Brann and J. W. Y. Martin.

Narragansett

1—1½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Yles Boy, 108 (McMullen)	7.80	4.80	3.80
Ole Whiz, 110 (Coucci)		6.20	4.60
Brain Storm, 104 (Sayers)			13.60

Dallastic, Majorette, Coles Boy, Centigrade, Primarily, Heno Lion.

2—1½; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Tony G., 113 (Kane)	4.20	3.40	
Islam King, 113 (Delucia)		3.60	3.20
Zaza Man, 115 (Nadeau)			4.40

Fair Call, Sweet Pall, White Time, Jack Dove, Marny, Navigation.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $46.80.

3—1½; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Lusty Tidbit, 110 (Turnbull)	6.20	4.00	3.00
Beaded Kennaze, 110 (Salsarelli)		7.00	4.20
Jean Elise, 103 (Tobin)			4.00

Rabbit Ears, Legael, Gal Royal, Prairie Flower, Helen G., Gay Frost, Indian Plains.

4—¾; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Sibels, 107 (Owens)	8.40	3.20	2.40
Swag, 112 (McMullen)		3.60	2.60
Pennypacker, 126 (J.Martin)			2.80

Suppersville, Savannah, Mast Pole, Coppersmith, La Belle Pille, Piandome, Ephriam.

5—1; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Heel Up, 105 (J.Martin)	8.20	4.20	3.20
Rough Man, 115 (Sisto)		4.80	3.60
Toy Midge, 115 (Pratt)			7.80

Encompassed Up, Nanny Bones, Red Ted, Brown Flame, Kaar of Audley, Key Largo, Amble Tint.

6—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Pompagle, 109 (Keene)	46.80	16.40	10.20
Quillon, 109 (McKeever)		8.60	7.00
Leg Stream, 114 (Hettinger)			5.80

Valdina Secret, Charter Member, Chic Shirley, Doublerah, Amazed, Air Beauty, Easy Quero, Harpsichord, Tetra Rock.

7—1; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Mambie Pet, 105 (Keene)	22.00	8.40	5.20
Ashta, 114 (Hettinger)		8.40	5.60
One Look, 118 (Farabloe)			3.80

Myrtle M., Question Man, Flying Silver, Multi Quest, Tellmemore, Pharatheon, Phaon, Idguile, Cute Eye.

8—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Free Dutch, 105 (Zabriski)	16.20	8.00	4.70
Huntsman, 105 (McCreary)		4.70	3.20
No Down, 116 (Kirkland)			3.80

Linzero, Double Brab, Darby Diadem.

Belmont

1—¾; $2500; 2-year-old maidens; claiming.

Vassalo, 112 (Wright)	7.00	3.60	2.60
Stone Set, 116 (Atkinson)		3.00	2.80
Johnstown Kid, 112 (Miller)			6.80

Cold Scotch, Don O'Sullivan, Frankish King, Arrow Cutter, Teton, King Kip, Glargasser.

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Liquid Lunch, 106 (K'ebaum)	16.20	5.10	4.20
Purple Heart, 119 (Sargent)		5.60	5.60
True Note, 104 (Trieble)			6.60

Hopeville, Grand Party, Magic Heels, Loba O., Your Reward, Lord Hairan.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $58.20.

3—Ab.

'Courageous Mr. Penn' Was Also Flirtatious; Notes of the Theater

WILLIAM PENN was a Quaker gentleman who gave up what could have been an easy life among the English aristocrats of the seventeenth century to make a haven for persecuted Quakers in the wilds of America. It sounds as if the story of his life ought to be rather grim. As the British film now at the Hippodrome Theater tells it, it wasn't a bit.

Deborah Kerr

Rather smug in the scenes where he states his convictions to his father, Penn, as Clifford Evans portrays him, was nonetheless a debonair, romantic figure with an effective and honeyed line for the lady who caught his eye. But this doesn't deter him later from an iron-hand-in-the-velvet-glove, supercilious kind of rudeness to his bride whose pie is crispy, crunchy and golden brown but apparently doesn't taste too well.

Touring through the countryside preaching the Quaker philosophy, Penn meets the beautiful daughter of the household where he stops to ask for a drink of water. In about 4½ minutes he has convinced her of his charm (and presumably the importance of brotherly love) and she has promised to wait for him forever.

Jailed for His Activities

In London he is tried for his supposedly seditious activities and defends himself loudly, impassionately and at length. Unfortunately, the particular procedure in that courtroom leaves him little dignity. Convinced by Penn that the law under which he is being tried is not a just law, the jury brings in a verdict of "not guilty" and joins Penn in Newcastle Jail for its trouble. Eventually the matter goes to a higher court, and all the men are released. The jury members wend their weary, ragged, righteous way home, while Penn climbs into the fashionable coach which his beloved has brought to the jail to meet him.

Time passes.

Married and the father of a small son, Penn is somewhat concerned because Quakers are being imprisoned all over England, although he has not been further molested. At his wife's suggestion, Penn makes plans to get a tract of land in America where the Friends can settle peaceably.

With the blessings of Charles II, who seems to have been an understanding man about the problem, although he did nothing to make the situation on the home front any better, Penn and his followers set sail for the wooded area they call Pennsylvania. Returning to England on business, Penn hopes to get his wife and child and take them back to America with him. He finds his wife dying, and loses all interest in his work when she dies. Convinced by fellow Quakers that he is needed, Penn resumes his mission.

More Quotations Would Be Justified

Without picking on the little flaws in the story, such as the fact that the William Penns had a large family not just one son, or the omission of vast chapters of Penn's career, it still seems fair to say, that in dealing with the life of a man noted for his ideas and treatises on religion, a few more quotes from his writings might have been fitting. The courtroom scene was fine and taken directly from history in the famous Bushnell case, which set a precedent in English law (cf. Encyclopedia Britannica—that's what I just cf.) and some of the precepts of Quakerism are scattered here and there, but even more of them could have been added without making the picture any slower than it already is.

If the producer has no intention of putting to good use the activities which made a man famous, there is small point in choosing him as the central character for a picture.

Clifford Evans, who plays the "Courageous Mr. Penn," is a polished, articulate actor, but seems to lack the look of humility and divine inspiration which would have been handy in this instance.

Deborah Kerr is very lovely as Gulielma Penn and gives a good account of herself as an actress.

The rest of the cast and the humor leave much to be desired.

By no means a picture that races along at a merry pace, nor even a comprehensive report on Penn, "Courageous Mr. Penn" is entertaining enough and does give some glimpses into the life of a man who was a hero to Americans and Englishmen alike, and fought long and hard for freedom of speech.

Saturday theater schedules usually are extended by one extra show, to accommodate the crowds. Loew's Capitol is now experimenting with the idea of adding the show on the front end, instead of letting it trail behind, so "Her Highness and the Bellboy" will start this morning at 9:45.

The Palace Theater, like most other business establishments all over the country, displayed a black-bordered photograph of President Roosevelt during the 30-day mourning period following his death. As soon as it was removed, letters and phone calls began to come in, asking that it be returned to the lobby. After a while, it was removed again, with the same results. Four times the picture has been in and out, but now it is a permanent fixture.

"Stage Pictorial," an illustrated magazine devoted to the theater, will become a monthly in December. For the past year and a half it has been a quarterly. "Theater Arts" has been a monthly for years and years and is still doing its job of theater coverage handsomely. These are the only widely circulated magazines about the theater that are published today.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Polonaise," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 8:30 and 12 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Her Highness and the Bellboy," at 9:45 a. m., 12:25, 3:05, 5:45, 8:25 and 11 p. m. Stage shows at 11:45 a. m., 2:25, 5:05, 7:45 and 10:25 p. m.

Earle—"Rhapsody in Blue," at 9 and 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:25, 6:50, 9:20 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Metropolitan—"Pride of the Marines," at 11:45 a. m., 2:20, 4:40, 7 9:20 and 11:55 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Wonder Man," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m

Palace—"Anchors Aweigh," at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:25 p. m.

Columbia—"Bell for Adano," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"On Approval," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"The Vampire's Ghost," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:35, 7:55, 10:10 p. m. and 12:20 a. m. "Phantom Speaks" at 2:10, 4:15, 6:35, 8:55, 11:10 p. m. and 1:20 a. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Rhapsody in Blue," at 1:15, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Courageous Mr. Penn," at 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Jane Arden

DO YOU REMEMBER A MAN COMING HERE YESTERDAY WHO WOULDN'T LET ANYONE TOUCH HIS BAG?
I SHO' DO—YES MAM.
DO YOU REMEMBER WHAT PLANE HE TOOK OUT OF HERE?
YES MAM—THE NASHVILLE PLANE—
UH HUH SHO' DID
WELL I SEE WHERE THIS COSTS ME TWO TICKETS TO NASHVILLE!
AND WORTH IT INSPECTOR—THE MISSING MONEY IS IN THAT BAG—THAT'S WHY HE WON'T LET ANYONE TOUCH IT!
THEN THERE WASN'T NO ATOMIC BOMB IN THAT BAG?
DON'T SAY THAT WORD!!

LEONARD LYONS
Broadway Glossary

New York, Sept. 28.

INFLATION: Sinclair Lewis last night told of his arrival in Germany shortly after the last war ended. He arrived with a million marks—and found that it wasn't enough to carry him through the first afternoon . . . He also was present in postwar Hungary when government printing presses were worked overtime, printing the inflated paper money. At the end of the day one printer put two leather straps around stacks of new money, and left the large package on the sidewalk overnight. In the morning he reported to his boss: "I have bad news for you. Some damn thief came along during the night and stole the straps."

Sinclair Lewis

CRIME: Lewis also told of his visit to Tom Mooney in jail. Mooney, vowing that he was innocent and that he was being kept in jail by men who knew he was innocent, then pointed to Matty Schmidt, one of the men convicted for blowing up the Times building in Los Angeles. "And look at Matty here," said Mooney, "as innocent as a babe. Absolutely innocent." . . . "Please, Tom," said Schmidt, "I'm guilty as hell. I want to get out of here."

TRUTH: The late Lincoln Steffens visited the same jail to see Jim McNamara, one of the men convicted in the Los Angeles Times explosion. Steffens looked at all the convicts in the cellblock and referred to them as innocent victims of a strange society. "Hey, Steff," McNamara told him, "you know, there ARE yeggs, even in a prison."

DEATH: Leyla Georgie, who played Charmaine in "What Price Glory" and later wrote a number of plays and novels, died in New York on Sunday. Miss Georgie's book, "Iron Empress," is scheduled to be published in a few weeks. She worked hard in writing it, so hard that she said it had become part of her. . . . On Monday Miss Georgie was cremated. And at the request of the author's family, the cremator burned, at the same time, the first copy of her new book.

CHATTER: Former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts has called an off-the-record five-day conference of 35 people to discuss the Problems of the Peace. The conference, originally scheduled for Montana, will be held in Dublin, N. H., starting October 11. . . . Because the OPA's recent move raising the price of foreign silver, Mexicans are melting down their 20-cent pesos, whose silver now is worth 27 cents, and sending it here. . . . Charles Luckman, president of Pepsodent, was the only businessman invited to the President's weekend outing at the Jefferson Island Club. Luckman comes from Missouri. President Roosevelt's Brazilian stamp album, which was stolen at the Arts and Antiques Show, was uninsured. John Roosevelt explained: "We didn't think of insuring a hobby."

CHANGE: The Stamford (Conn.) Advocate has been a Republican newspaper for longer than any of the townsfolk can remember. For the past month the editorial writer of this century-old paper has been on vacation. His substitute is a newspaper amateur, a banker who was a lifelong Republican. But the amateur editorialist, Frank Aitschul—former head of the banking house of Lazard Frères—has written 30 liberal editorials which read as if they were dictated by Henry Wallace.

MESSAGE: Toots Shor is treasuring a note he received from Brig. Gen. Rosey O'Donnell, who led the B-29 raids over Tokyo and who recently flew nonstop from Japan to Chicago. The note, written from Japan, reads: "Dear Toots. I know that your friends include famous authors, commentators, politicians and newspapermen. But in case they've kept it from you, this is to tell you that the war is over."

PAYMENT: In Mexico this fable is told of Pancho Villa: When he was winning, and the paper money printed by his presses was being recognized, a lady reported that his men had killed her husband. Villa ordered 20 pounds of paper money paid to her. The bills were printed, weighed and presented to the widow, who thanked Villa and departed in great happiness . . . "We didn't kill her husband," an aide then reported. "He's still in jail for drunkenness" . . . "Go kill that guy," Villa told his aide. "We can't disappoint the poor woman."

COMPLAINT: The members of all congressional committees visiting the Italian theater ride in cars on whose windshields is stamped "Member of Congress." These cars always have been given motorcycle escorts which sweep other vehicles off the road. One visiting Congressional Committee recently assured the officers that a motorcycle escort was unnecessary. "But you rate it," the officers insisted, "and, especially since no one's ever complained, you'll get the escort" . . . A half hour later the cars drove past a GI truck which had been swept into a ditch by the escort. Then they heard the complaint, a chorus-cry from GIs to Congressmen whose assimilated rank was Major General: "Why doncha go home you dopey so-and-sos" . . . The next day came the Army directive, removing motorcycle escorts in Italy.

WAR: The recent statements by Jap generals that they would have fought to the bitter end if Hirohito hadn't ordered them to surrender, reminded Gen. Moishe Cohen, the noted soldier-of-fortune, of that day in China when Mme. Sun Yat-sen heard the Chinese generals vow, "We will fight to the bitter end" . . . "Just a moment," Mme. Sun Yat-sen interrupted. "We will fight to the SWEET end—not the bitter one."

Rent.

TICKETS FOR CONVALESCENT Navy men are accepted by Capt. Robert E. Duncan, commanding officer of the Naval Hospital in Bethesda, from Francis Carpenter, former Broadway actor, for Monday night's joint recital in Constitution Hall by Maggie Teyte, British soprano, and George Copeland, pianist. The concert, under auspices of the French Embassy, is for the benefit of French war orphans. Mrs. Arthur MacArthur (left), sister-in-law of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, looks on with Mrs. Paul E. Shorb, chairman of the hospital Gray Ladies

The Gentler Sex
By Melvina Lindsay

Last Rose of Summer

(This is one of a series of interviews with outstanding women)

"Mrs. Brasher, I understand you have been named woman of the month by the Ladies Achievement League for wearing your summer hat through September?"

"That's right. I have also worn on occasions my flowered print and my white shoes."

"But surely not after September 22, the last day of summer?"

"Why not? I know lots of women who put on velvets and satins in July."

"Just what were your reasons for this eccentric behavior?"

"For one thing I had only gotten my summer wardrobe completely assembled by August, and I wanted to get some good out of it. Then I was too busy getting my children ready for school to be able to waste hundreds of man hours in stores trying to get waited on. Then our insurance came due and I couldn't pay $42.50 for a hat. Finally, I decided that it made better sense in this climate to wear my summer clothes through September."

"But weren't you very self-conscious in a bus, a streetcar, or an elevator when you found yourself the only woman in a straw hat or a print dress?"

"Not at all. I felt sorry for the others, especially on sultry days."

"But—er, didn't anyone act as if you were a suspicious character; say, a British spy?"

"I wasn't aware of it."

"Or a strong-minded intellectual?"

"I wasn't accused of it."

"Weren't you even called a Communist?"

"Not to my face."

"You went about unmolested in your—er unconventional garb?"

"Yes, I even went to one of the first ladies' luncheons of the fall season where all but myself wore little black dresses with jeweled fezes, sequined helmets, plumed topees, and gigantic velvet and satin pinwheels."

"You deserve the Congressional Medal of Honor, Mrs. Brasher. Didn't the other women look down their noses at you?"

"No. I beat them to it."

"I suppose you told yourself you were mentally superior, and had a mind above clothes, and that they were really a little cheap and unsure of themselves—"

"Oh no! I just told myself I was the last word in style."

"Mrs. Brasher! How could you do such a thing?"

"It's easy enough, once you master the trick. You see I had watched the women who wear the latest, the most extreme, and frequently the most outlandish clothes. Now the more frippery a woman has on, the more she is convinced that she is absolutely stunning. She believes in her own smartness so completely that 90 per cent of those who see her think the same. I tried this method in reverse."

"What do you mean?"

"I stood before the mirror in my old summer clothes and said, 'Ophelia Brasher, you look as if you just stepped out of a fashion magazine. You are the smartest looking woman in your set. Anyone can look at you and tell that you know your fashion potatoes. You are too dashing and sophisticated for anything'! Then I would sail out the door and down the street feeling as if I had on the biggest and craziest hat in town, and enough brass (I am speaking literally) to make me a walking neon light. And I think I put over the idea."

"Then I suppose you will wear your summer hat at least until Christmas."

"No, I've just finished covering with velvet one of my kitchen pots that fits my head perfectly, and I have pasted on it some of my Christmas tree ornaments. Now I shall soon be on the street looking like everyone else."

Patricia Benoit, Ensign Make Wedding Vows

St. Mary's Catholic Church, Fredericksburg, Va., was scene of the wedding Monday of Miss Patricia Anne Benoit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Benoit, to Ensign Edward Francis O'Donnell (AC), USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph O'Donnell, Brockton, Mass.

The bride's father gave her in marriage and the Rev. James J. Widmer read the rites at 5 p. m.

Wearing an heirloom gown of ivory satin, made with rosepoint lace yoke, long sleeves gathered in puffs at the elbows and long train, the bride carried a bouquet of gardenias, lilies of the valley and white orchids. A coronet of orange blossoms held her veil of rosepoint lace. Her ornament was a string of pearls belonging to her mother.

Miss Winslow Dusch, Fredericksburg, was maid of honor in a bouffant frock of emerald green corded faille. Yellow chrysanthemums and lavender orchids formed her arm bouquet.

George Coltrane Benoit, young brother of the bride, was ring bearer and Ensign Fred Morris, Lowell, Mass., was best man. Ushers were Ensign Alfred W. Mattson 3d, Ensign Richard Carter, Ensign Roland Miller and Ensign Herbert Fickman, all of the USNR Air Corps.

A reception followed at Snowden Farm, home of the bride's parents.

After a wedding trip to the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., the couple will live at Virginia Beach, where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride attended Warrenton Country School and was graduated from Ogontz Junior College and from Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School. Her husband attended Boston College and Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

Among out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Marion Strickling, Washington; Miss Jean Holloway, Arlington, Va., and Miss Evelyn Dillard, Alexandria, Va.

Law Sorority Sets Initiation

Formal initiation of seven law students as members of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority, Nu Chapter, at George Washington University, will be held at a luncheon meeting at the Mayflower Hotel, today. Edwina Austin Avery, grand dean of the national chapter, will be the principal guest speaker.

Those to be initiated are Virginia Le Chiappone, Doris H. Cuillier, Mary E. Kipp, Sylvia E. Nilsen, Bertha M. Rothe, Norma Rupert and Emeline Jackson.

Installation of officers will follow the initiation ceremony. Taking oath of office will be Lynne A. Kaufman, dean; Mildred Lam, associate dean; Nannie Mayes Crump, recording registrar; June Bushart, corresponding registrar; Mary A. Gillespie, chancellor; Laura Stanley, quarterly correspondent, and Anna B. de Ibanez, marshal and librarian.

The outgoing dean, Anna B. de Ibanez, will preside at the luncheon.

Meeting Arranged By UDC Chapter

Robert E. Lee Chapter No. 644, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet at the Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont ave. nw., Monday at 8 p.m., with the president, Mrs. Seba L. Christie, presiding.

Delegates and alternates to the District and general conventions of U. D. C. will be elected. The historical program for October will honor Maj. Gen. John Cabell Breckenridge, last Confederate Secretary of War. Interested friends are invited.

Women Politicians Slate Action-Filled Club Week

By Genevieve Reynolds

There's action aplenty in the offing in feminine clubdom. Both the D. C. League of Republican Women and the Woman's National Democratic Club will swing into high gear at opening meetings Monday.

Mrs. Culbertson

The Republican women will start the day with a board meeting at 1 p. m. in the Statler's Pan American Room. This business session will be followed by a talk by Hugh R. Wilson, chief, foreign affairs section, Republican National Committee. Widely experienced in foreign affairs, Mr. Wilson has served as Assistant Secretary of State, United States Minister to Switzerland and United States Ambassador to Germany. Mrs. William (Mary) Culbertson is league president.

Also on the club's future agenda is a war experience meeting October 26. Each member will be called upon to relate her war work. Prizes will be awarded to the three voted to have made the greatest contribution.

While the local women Democrats have been carrying on a series of teas during the past month, the luncheon meetings of the WNDC will get under way Monday at 12:30 p. m. at club headquarters. Senator Alben Barkley, majority leader of the Senate, will be guest of honor and speaker. Mrs. William H. Davis, club president, will preside.

Coming Events . . .

Columbia Heights Art Club will meet Monday at 1 p. m. with Mrs. George A. Cook, president, at her home 22 Denwood ave., Takoma Park, Md. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. M. H. Fohrman . . . **St. John's Mothers' Club Alumni** will hold a tea tomorrow (instead of today as announced) from 4 to 6 p. m., college auditorium, 1225 Vermont ave. . . . Glee Club of the **D. C. Business and Professional Women's Club** will hold its first rehearsal of the season Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Jennie Harris, 1409 21st st. nw. . . . **Woman's Club of Woodside** will meet Wednesday at home of Mrs. Emily Elkins . . . **Frances Scott Chapter, D. A. R.,** will meet for luncheon Tuesday, 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frank P. Litschert, 1801 Randolph st. ne. . . . Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent, regent, will present plans for the year's activities . . . **Petworth Woman's Club** will open its fall season Thursday noon at Petworth Methodist Church. Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, wife of the Michigan Senator, will be guest speaker. She will discuss the work of the D. C. Red Cross Camp and Hospital Council . . . **College Park Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma** will open the fall season with a meeting Wednesday at the home of Emma Gibbs Diggs, 4458 Reservoir rd nw. . . . **Dupont Circle Citizens Association** will meet Monday at 4:30 p. m., Hotel Mayflower . . . Robert Nicholson, baritone, and Louis A. Potter, pianist, will be featured on the **Arts Club** program following a dinner Thursday at 7 o'clock at the clubhouse.

Mr. America Prefers Gray This Season

By Jeanette Smits

New York (INS).—What will the well-dressed man wear this fall?

A group of fashion writers—all of them women—had a preview last week, staged by the Men's Fashion Guild of New York.

Colors were a conservative maroon and gray, carried out in all kinds of men's apparel, including bathrobes, slack suits, sports wear, hosiery and gloves.

Draped on Dummies

Unlike women's fashion shows, this one did not have living models. Displays, representing 25 leading manufacturers of men's accessories, were draped on dummy models.

David A. Church, president of the Guild, explained that the colors had been chosen by a style committee. Asked whether maroon and gray might prove too conservative for veterans just out of uniform, and "busting out all over" to give vent to a burst of colors, he said:

"There are plenty of other colors available, of course. These were merely chosen as the theme for the display."

Shortages which have curtailed manufacture of many garments for men will be relieved gradually, Church predicted. Worsteds have been difficult to obtain for men's suits. There have been shortages in white shirts, but the men seem to have fared all right with the colored varieties.

Gray Predominant Color

The gray which is the predominant feature of the new fall showing, with maroon for contrast, will strike an in-between note for returning servicemen.

The GI's in khaki were reported as saying that when they get back into civvies, they don't want—of all colors—brown. Sailors, on the other hand, scorn navy blue or any of its component colors.

Envoy, Wife To Entertain For Dr. Rowe

The Ambassador of Honduras and Senora de Caceres have issued invitations for a reception Wednesday at the embassy in honor of Dr. L. S. Rowe, Director General of the Pan American Union, who will receive the Order of Francisco Morazan of the Dominican government.

Among other dates on an already crowded calendar next week are the cocktail party October 5 to be given by the Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Alamillo, and the dinner Tuesday evening at which Mrs. McCeney Werlich will be hostess.

Delanos Hosts For Vinsons

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Fred Vinson were the guests in whose honor Preston Delano, Comptroller of the Currency, and Mrs. Delano, entertained at dinner last evening at the Sulgrave Club.

Other guests were Undersecretary of the Treasury Daniel W. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Folger, Marriner Eccles, Frederick A. Delano and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt.

Adas Sisterhood To Meet Monday

Sisterhood of the Adas Israel Congregation holds its first general membership meeting of the season Monday, at the Synagogue, 6th and I sts. nw. Dessert tea at 1:15 p. m. will precede 2 p. m. business meeting. Mrs. Henry Gichner will preside.

Chairmen of the annual donor luncheon will be on hand to aid members in making their tickets. Rabbi Solomon H. Metz will speak on "European Jewry Today."

United Nations' Council Voice Asked by Labor

Paris, Sept. 28 (U.P.).—Sidney Hillman, head of the American delegation to the World Labor Conference, today demanded a place for labor in the United Nations Economic and Social Council as well as representation on the Allied Control Council for Germany.

Hillman also urged that delegates send a commission to Germany to investigate economic and social conditions in all zones. Michael Tarasov, member of the Soviet delegation, agreed with Hillman's proposals that labor participate in peace planning councils.

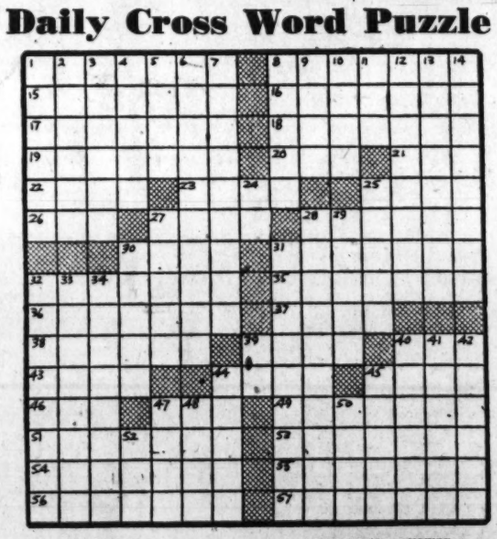
"American big business is well represented on international commissions dealing with high policy, but these representatives cannot be depended on to carry out all provisions of the Potsdam conferences," Hillman said.

Labor's demand for future representation in world councils will be stronger when it has a good world-wide organization, he said, and "this matter will not be settled until it is settled right."

"Three of the big five nations voted for labor representation at San Francisco, but Great Britain, the United States and small nations voted against it. This position cannot be maintained if we have a strong, permanent, functioning world organization."

The conference temporarily was sidetracked from studying a proposed new consstitution. Elections to a constitution committee was held up while credentials committee examined the qualifications of delegates.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



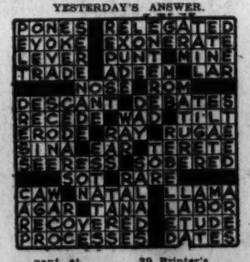
ACROSS.

1 Frustrates
8 Idle talk
15 Gastropod
16 Of common gender
17 Plane figure with nine sides
18 Mutinies
19 Lovers
20 Cyprinoid fish
21 Crude metal
22 Hawaiian goose
23 Repast
25 Examine carefully
26 Stupid fellow
27 Stout metallic pin
28 Portray
30 Azure
31 Wearing apparel of French peasants
32 Tragedienne
35 Attempted
36 Continued stories
37 Smoke
38 Abundance
39 Sea eagles
40 Rodent
43 Coarse: archaic
44 Cut or chop: Prov. Eng.
45 Informal record
46 Siamese coin
47 Snow runner
49 Chinese tree
51 Quieting
53 Extreme pains
54 Betrayal
55 Last course of dinner
56 Stanzas of six lines
57 Ancient chariots

DOWN.

1 Tropical fruit
2 Residences
3 Fannels
4 Burn unsteadily
5 Theater box
6 Immensely
7 In a coma
8 Extreme danger
9 Imitated
10 Exist
11 Mediterranean fish
12 Speed
13 Musical interlude
14 Was indignant at
24 Upon
25 Bay
27 Baa
28 Releases
29 Worms
30 Edge
31 Obstruct
32 Covers with mineral pitch
33 Art of engraving metals
34 Frameworks
39 Printer's measure
40 Depended
41 Electrical unit
42 Heats, as bread
44 Omens
45 Parsonage
47 Number on a dice
48 Tingle
50 Rurl
52 Hindu pillar

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



Netherlands Officials Visit Naval Academy

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 28 (AP).—The former commandant of the Royal Netherlands Naval Academy and the naval attache to the Netherlands Embassy visited the United States Naval Academy today.

Rear Admiral Baron van Asbec, in charge of reorganization of midshipmen training in Holland, of which he was in command before Nazi occupation, and Rear Admiral J. E. Meijer Ranneft, toured the Naval Academy totday for the purpose of obtaining information regarding training methods and organization.

Ration Points

September 29, 1945

FATS, MEATS, ETC.—Book Four red stamps V2 through Z2 good through tomorrow; A1 through E1 good through October 31; F1 through K1 good through November 30; L1 through Q1 good through December 31.

SUGAR—Book Four stamp 38 good for five pounds through December 31.

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Mary Haworth's Mail appears every day except Saturday in the Women's Pages. Read it tomorrow in Section IV.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Nutritious!
ORIGINAL—NO SUBSTITUTE
Guth
COLA
PUNCH
BEST FOR REFRESHMENT

TERRY

WAS HIGH-TALE YANKEE COL. CORKIN MAD WITH MISSY APRIL KANE?
MMM— I RECKON HE'S TOO SHARP TO GIVE IT AWAY IF HE REALLY WAS ANGRY...
HIGH-TALE COLONEL CAN ONLY GIVE ORDERS!—MISSY APRIL KANE GETS ALL ATTENTION EVEN WHEN SILENT...
I WOULDN'T WANT YOU AND YOUR PEOPLE ON THIS ISLAND TO THINK I'M TRYIN' TO DO A THING EXCEPT MAKE THE BOYS FEEL AT HOME HERE...
OH, NO, MISSY APRIL KANE!
THANKS TO THE NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES THE BOYS FETCHED FROM THE UNITED STATES, I CAN COPY SOME DRESSES...
MEANWHILE...
NOTSHOT, AFTER APRIL'S PARTY, I THINK I'D BETTER TALK TO COL. CORKIN! —I HAVE THE FEELING HE'S NOT TOO HAPPY ABOUT HERE...
I SHOULDN'T WONDER...HE PROBABLY THOUGHT UNTIL NOW THAT HE WAS IN COMMAND OF THIS FIGHTER GROUP!

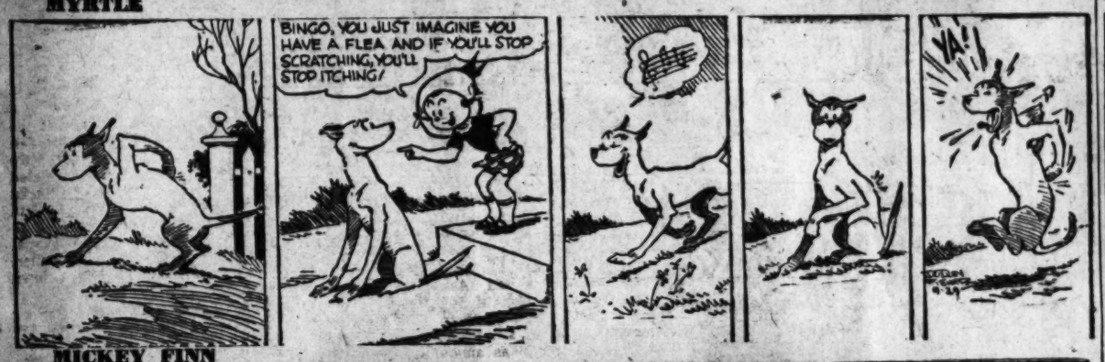
JOE PALOOKA

SHAKE HANDS AND COME OUT FIGHTING, BOYS
GRUMPOPSKI JABBED JOE'S NOSE. JOE STEPPED BACK...BUT THE SAILOR LANDED ANOTHER
AND JOE COUNTERED WITH A SHORT RIGHT TO THE RIBS. GRUMPOPSKI LOOKS BETTER THAN HE DID AT HAWAII.

MARY WORTH

DOC ROCKWELL IS LEAVING! ...AND FLAME ISN'T GOING WITH HIM!
"WHAT GIVES?...THE HONOR SYSTEM? I'LL HAVE TO MAKE YOU A TRUSTY FOR NOT THUMBING A RIDE WITH THAT DOCTOR!
I MERELY WANTED SOMETHING TO GET RID OF A HEADACHE ...HE SUGGESTED ARSENIC--IN YOUR COFFEE, DARLING!
JOKING ASIDE, GARRY!...WHEN I ESCAPE FROM THIS OPEN-AIR DUNGEON, IT'LL NOT BE WITH THE HELP OF A MAN...!
VERY SPORTING OF YOU, OLD THING!--AND SPEAKING OF SPORT--WOULD YOU CARE FOR A LESSON IN FLY-FISHING?
SURE!--I'M SO BORED, EVEN CATCHING FLIES WOULD AMUSE ME!

MYRTLE



MICKEY FINN

DIXIE DUGAN

I FOLLOWED MR. DUGAN TO THE THEATRE ALLEY AND WAITED UNTIL THE DANCING GIRLS CAME OUT TO SEE HIM— NOW YOU KNOW WHAT HE'S BEEN—
I DON'T BELIEVE IT
BUT THE CAMERA DOESN'T LIE.
HERE— YOU'RE FIRED!!
MISTER DUGAN— WHAT'S THE MEANING OF THIS ???
I—I HAVE NOTHING TO SAY, MRS. DUGAN
W-WHAT?!
THE 4th IS OFF!!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

HERE'S HOW YOUR LADY FRIEND TIPPED OFF HER SIDE-KICK, JONES! LOOK AT THIS DOODLING ON THE TABLECLOTH!
MY WORD! BUT HOW DO YOU INTERPRET IT, ROPER?
THAT FISH DESIGN PROBABLY MEANS I'VE GOT A SUCKER! THE DOLL MEANS I'LL MARRIER! THE K.C. STANDS FOR KANSAS CITY ...AND A GLANCE IN A CITY DIRECTORY FILLED IN THE DETAILS!
SWEETEST LITTLE BLACKMAIL SETUP I'VE SEEN IN A MONTH OF MONDAYS!--WE'LL SPREAD YOU ALL OVER SPOTSHOT MAGAZINE NEXT WEEK!
NO, NO! NOT MY PICTURE! MRS. JONES WOULDN'T--ER--UNDERSTAND!
CALM YOUR QUALMS, JONESY!--DEADHEAD'S NEXT VICTIM WILL BE STEPHEN ROPER--OF --PIKE'S FERRY, OHIO!

WINNIE WINKLE

AH, MISS WINKLE, IT'S ROMANCE THAT KEEPS ME GOING!!
OH-er-I THINK I'D BETTER TAKE THE BUS AT THIS CORNER!
LET ME TELL YOU HOW I SAVED THE SCREW-LOOSE NUT AND BOLT FACTORY FROM FAILURE ...
WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH ROMANCE ??
AH-HHH! I COULD GO ON AND ON TELLING YOU OF THE WONDERFUL ROMANCE I HAVE FOUND IN BUSINESS!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

S-2 WON'T LET YOU SHOOT KING IN COLD BLOOD! I'LL...I'LL...
THAT SETTLES IT, SISTER...YOU GET BULLET NUMBER ONE!
BUT WEAKENED BY HIS NEAR-DROWNING, KING IS NO MATCH FOR THIS KILLER AS THEY GRAPPLE ON THE CANYON RIM!

DONALD DUCK

HELLO, IS THIS MOONBEAM 6622?
Y GOT THE WRONG NUMBER! THIS IS FOGBOUND 2266!
!
RING-R-R-RING!
NO! THIS ISN'T MOONBEAM 6622!
OKAY, I GIVE UP!
MOONBEAM 6622, PLEASE!

CRANBERRY BOGGS

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF THE RADIO AUDIENCE--CRANBERRY BOGGS HAS VANISHED!-- WE RETURN YOU TO TH-THE BROADCASTING S-STUDIO-- TAKE IT AWAY! WHEW
WE'VE CHECKED EVERY EXIT--- THE POLICE ARE HERE!
NOBODY LEAVES... YOU ARE ALL UNDER SUSPICION!
O.K. LET HER IN, VINCE---
THIS WAY, MISS McLURE
THANK YOU!
CRAN WANTED TO RETURN HOME BUT I INSISTED HE GO SEE THE BROADCAST. OHH IT'S ALL MY FAULT!
NOW TAKE IT EASY-- WE'LL FIND HIM!
DEAD OR ALIVE???

DOTTY

HORACE-- IT'S YOUR BOSS AND HE SOUNDS VERY ANGRY--
OH--WHAT HAVE I DONE? I'M AFRAID TO ANSWER IT!!
BUTTER TONE
GR-R
?
DRIPPLE, I ADMIRE A MAN WHO FIGHTS BACK! REMIND ME TO GIVE YOU A RAISE!!

PENNY

I'M WEARING IT, FATHER! I'LL TAKE IT OFF!
WHERE'S MY NEW PLAID SHIRT?
I SLIPPED IT ON PENNY. I'LL GIVE IT TO YOU!
WHO TOOK MY GREEN SWEATER?
I BORROWED IT, DEAR. HERE IT IS!
WHERE'S MY DOTED SCARF?
MOTHER, THE SIXTY-FOUR DOLLAR QUESTION IS---- IS THIS A HOME OR A ONE-FAMILY RUMMAGE SALE?

SUPERMAN

THEY'RE ON THE SIXTH FLOOR--IN THE FURNITURE DEPARTMENT.
MA--IF MRS. SUPERMAN HITS SUPERMAN WITH A FRYING PAN, WILL HE HOLLER JUST LIKE DADDY?
CLOSE YOUR MOUTH, STANLEY!
SALE
MEANWHILE, AT GAUNT'S HIDEOUT...
THEY'RE AT STACY'S DEPARTMENT STORE AND THE CROWD IS JUST CUTTING LOOSE. SHOULDN'T BE ANY TROUBLE GETTING AT THOSE REGISTERS IN THE CONFUSION, BUT JUST IN CASE SUPERMAN STARTS ANYTHING, REMEMBER--
--GO FOR LOIS LANE!

NAPOLEON

WILLIE, I'VE TOLD YOU NAPOLEON CAN'T SLEEP IN YOUR ROOM. IF HE'S IN HERE HE'S GOT TO COME OUT. I'LL COUNT TEN BEFORE I SEARCH THE ROOM!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, September 29, 1945

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Today's Prelude, 6:05. News, 6, 7, 8:30. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	Bill Hanson, 6-9 News, 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30. Roundup, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up with WINX, 6:05-9	Wake Up at 6. Devotions, 6:45. Mike Hunnicut 7-8:50 News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time 5-6 News, 6:45, 7:30, 8 Godfrey, 7-9:15 Mahoney, 7:40
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club " " "	Home is What You Make It News, Holly Wright Story to Order	News; Musical Clock Texas Rangers Musical Bouquet	News; Music Music in the Air Musical Reveille	News; Bargain Hour Bargain Hour Teen-Time	News, Arthur Godfrey Saturday Juke Box Saturday Juke Box Junior Board
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Galen Drake News Calling All Girls Bud Ward	The Teentimers " Archie Andrews "	News; Billy Repaid Rainbow House " "	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Teen Time Requests " News; D. C. Quiz Bee D. C. Quiz Bee	Give and Take " Mary Lee Taylor "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " Notes From A Diary	First Piano Quartet " Smilin' Ed McConnell "	News; Warren Arlington on the Air " Air Force Band	News; Symphony Walton's Violin Concerto (Heifetz)	Latin Moods Rosebud Jr. Chorus News; Matinee Morning Matinee	News; Let's Pretend Let's Pretend Billie Burke Show "
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Ear Teasers Your Home And Garden	News; Improvisations Consumer Time Novelette Look to This Day	House of Mystery " Freddie Martin Red Cross Reporter	WINX News Luncheon Lyrics " Once Upon A Time	Spars on Parade " Missing Persons Jamboree	Theater of Today " " Stars Over Hollywood
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	National Children's Frolic Round Up "	National Home Hour " Veterans' Adviser American World	News; Love Notes Saturday Matinee " "	News; Music Your OPA Musical Bouquet " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Grand Central Station; News Theater of Famous Radio Players
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Sweet Swing Bob Johnson Ray Carter Orch. Little Show	Bob Armstrong Radio Reporter Autumn Aft. All American	Hal Aloma Orch. Saturday Matinee Geo. Sturney News	News; Rhythm National War Fund Walter Salb "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Syncopation Piece " Chuck Foster Orch. Elliot Lawrence Orch.
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Notre Dame vs. Illinois	Scoreboard " "	Baseball Chatter Baseball Game St. Louis Browns vs.	News; T For Two T for Two " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Elliot Lawrence Orch. Notre Dame vs. Illinois
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " "	" " " "	Detroit Tigers " " "	News; Band Wagon Broadway Band Wagon Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	News; Notre Dame vs. Illinois "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " "	" " John W. Vandercook Tin Pan Alley	" " Satur. Jam Session	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Swing Session News; Football Final Football Final	" " " "
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; W. Fleisher First Call Invitation to Listen Labor, U.S.A.	News; Lail Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman News, Bennett	News; Music So The Story Goes Veterans' Reporter Russ Hodges	WINX News Sunset Serenade Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date	News; Swing Swing Session Sports Roundup Jobs for Veterans	Mahoney; Costello Night Editor 6:30 Show World Today: News
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Jobs After Victory Koussevitzky Swinging on the Golden Gate	Our Foreign Policy " Voices in the Land "	Music for Remembrance Maggie Teyte Art Mooney's Orch.	News; Music Starlight Quartet Walter Salb "	Dale Crowley's Bible Quiz Surgeon Gen. Show "	Helen Hayes " Just Entertainment "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Gilbert & Sullivan Festival Man From G-2 " "	Life of Riley " Truth or Consequences "	News, Singiser News, Eaton Cosmo Tune Time "	News; Music UFW-CIO Town Opera House "	Jam Session " News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Viva America " Mayor of the Town " ; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Gang Busters " Flight to the Pacific "	National Barn Dance " Can You Top This "	Music for Half Hour " The Whisper Man "	News; Symphony Paderewski's A Minor Concerto (Boston Pops)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Your Hit Parade " " " Saturday Night
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Eric Johnston Hoosier Hop Hayloft Hoedown "	Judy Canova " " Grand Ole Opry	Chicago Theater " " "	News; Lef's Dance Lef's Dance " "	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	Serenade Nation Report " Rabbi Elmer Berger
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Hour of Dreams " "	News; Music The Art of Living I Sustain the Wings	Voice of D. C. Victory Chest Salute Vaughn Monroe's Orch ; News	WINX News Lef's Dance Traffic Court " ; Music	Hollywood Show Orson Wells Bob Hope Frances Langford	News; Eliot, Calmer Arch McDonald's Moondial Sammy Kaye's Orch.

W3XO—F. M.

7:00 p. m.—Edmund Pierson
7:15 p. m.—College Medleys
7:30 p. m.—Walter Salb
7:45 p. m.—"
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hour
8:30 p. m.—"
8:45 p. m.—Victor Young

43200 K.C.

9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.—"
9:30 p. m.—"
9:45 p. m.—"
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Jamboree
10:30 p. m.—"
10:45 p. m.—"

ONCE UPON A TIME . . .

Visit in the "Land of Make Believe." Today's dramatized fairy tale—THE PRINCESS AND THE PEA. Enchanting entertainment for the young . . . and old.

TODAY AT 12:45 NOON.

WINX—1340 on your dial

Further Gain Of 9% Shown In D. C. Sales

By S. Oliver Goodman

Topping the average regional gain, Washington department store sales in the week ended September 22 were 9 per cent higher than in the like 1944 period.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, reporting this yesterday, added that local volume for the four weeks ended September 22 averaged 6 per cent higher than in the like 1944 period.

The entire Fifth Reserve District displayed a sales gain of 7 per cent for the week and 4 per cent for the four-week period.

Figures attesting to the tremendous increase in buying power in Washington were given in the Reserve Bank's weekly department store index. Compared with the five-year period between 1935 and 1939 as normal, local store sales in the week ending September 22 were 149 per cent more than normal. The index showed other cities in the Fifth District as enjoying 179 per cent more than normal sales.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Gas Firm's Loss Reduced

The Washington Gas Light Co. yesterday reported a seasonal loss of $34,695 in August, compared with a loss of $79,240 in the same 1944 month. Gross operating revenues for the month totaled $659,089, an increase of $49,657, while operating expenses gained $20,194.

For the first eight months net income totaled $936,558, a gain of $53,408 over the like period last year.

Gas sales in August totaled 965,211 M (thousand) cubic feet, up 9 per cent over the previous year. Meters in service in Washington at the end of August were 165,200, compared with 163,583 at the same time last year.

Airline to Change Name

Directors of American Export Airlines, Inc., voted yesterday that the name of the company will be changed to American Airlines Overseas, Inc. American Airlines Overseas is the trans-Atlantic division of American Airlines System.

Directors also announced the election of Brig. Gen. Harold R. Harris as vice president and general manager of the company. General Harris recently has been serving as assistant chief of staff, Air Transport Command, of the Army Air Forces and was formerly senior vice president of Pan American-Grace Airways, Inc.

Col. James G. Flynn, jr., was elected vice president, effective October 15. Other officers elected were William Littlewood, New York, vice president for engineering, and Terrell Drinkwater, Washington, vice president.

Young Joins Southern

Dalton Young, advertising and publicity assistant of the Norfolk & Western Railway at Roanoke, Va., will be appointed special representative of the Southern Railway System at Washington, effective October 1. Mr. Young was born on September 12, 1919, in Roanoke, where he attended high school and business college and the University of Virginia, extension division. He entered the service of the Norfolk & Western at Roanoke in August, 1930.

Local Dividend Voted

Directors of the American Co., Washington real estate firm, have declared a $1 dividend on common stock, payable October 20 to stockholders of record September 30.

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market firm for large, barely steady for smaller sizes. Whites, browns, mixed colors, U. S. grade A, extra large, 58; large, 56; U. S. grade A, medium, 51. U. S. grade B, large, 46; U. S. grade B, medium, 43. U. S. grade C, 42. Commercially graded eggs, small size, 28@30.

LIVE POULTRY—Trading dull, supply exceeds trade requirements; numerous job lots sold on street under ceiling, but f.o.b. prices remain unchanged. Prices paid f.o.b. Washington (transportation charges collected according to mileage). Fowl, 25.95@27.70; Leghorn fowl, 2c to 4c lower; broilers and fryers, 30.70@32.20.

LIVE TURKEYS—Market steady, supplies ample, demand good at ceiling prices paid f.o.b. Washington; hens and toms, 39.

DRESSED POULTRY (ice packed)—Market barely steady; supplies exceed demand; dealer buying slow; occasional jobbing lots selling on market below ceiling and some processors continue offerings below ceiling. Prices paid f.o.b. Washington: Grade A fowl, 34.90; broilers and fryers, 38.20, few lower; grade B broilers and fryers, 36.70.

DRESSED TURKEYS (ice packed)—Market barely steady; retail demand good at ceiling prices. Prices paid f.o.b. Washington: Hens and toms, grade A, 44@44.10; few grade B, 43.60.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Pennsylvania, U. S. 1, Delicious, 2½ in. and up, 4.50; unclassified, 2½-in. minimum, 3.50; Virginia, U. S. 1, Romes, 2½-in. minimum, 3.75@4.00; Yorks, 2½-in. minimum, 3.50@4.00; Delicious, 2½-in. minimum, 4.25@4.50; Maryland, U. S. 1, Jonathans and Delicious, 2½-in. minimum, 4.00@4.25.

SNAP BEANS—Bushel baskets, New Jersey, Streamliners, 2.00@2.25; few higher; New Jersey and Maryland, bushel hampers, Tendergreens, 2.00@2.25; nearby, bushel baskets, Black Valeutines, 3.00.

CABBAGE—New York, bushel baskets, domestic round type, packed locally, 1.00@1.25; 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, 1.00@1.25; red type, 1.50; Pennsylvania, crates, domestic round type, approximately 40 lbs., 1.00@1.25.

CORN—Local, hacks, 5 doz., yellow, 85@2.25; white, 1.06@1.50; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, yellow, 1.50@2.00; mostly around 1.75.

LETTUCE—Market steady at ceiling; California, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 doz., 5.54@5.94; New Jersey, crates, Romaine, 1.25; Eastern crates and Boston type, 2 doz., 1.00; few higher; New York, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 doz., 1.25@1.50; Romaine, bushel baskets, 2.00.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. 1, New York and Michigan, 2.00@2.50; 50-lb. sacks, sweet Spanish, U. S. 1, 3 in. and larger; Colorado, 2.50@2.69; Idaho, 2.70; 2-3 in., 2.25@2.50, few higher, few lower.

PEACHES—Supplies light; New York, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. 1, 2-in. minimum, 4.00; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Krummel, 2 lb. and up, U. S. 1, 3.50; Washington, boxes Males, U. S. 1, 16-17 lbs., 2.00@2.25.

POTATOES—New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, size A, 2.50@2.75; Cobblers, U. S. 1, few 2.25@2.50, mostly 2.50; Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, size A, 2.50@2.75.

TOMATOES—New York, lugs, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 3.25, few lower, few higher; half-bushel baskets, 1.50@2.00; Ohio, 12-qt. climax baskets, turning, unwrapped, 1.50, few higher; nearby, half-bushel baskets, 2.75@3.00, few higher; fair quality, 1.75; Pennsylvania, 12-qt. climax baskets, 75@1.00.

Naval Stores

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 28 (AP).—TURPENTINE—78¾ cents a gallon; offerings, 4 (50-gal. bbls.); sales, 200 gallons; receipts, 16 barrels; shipments, 149 barrels; stocks, 6783 barrels.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings, 108; sales, 108; receipts, 26; shipments, 240; stocks, 6176. Rosin prices unchanged.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 28 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 3014.

ROSIN—Receipts, 52; shipments, none; stocks, 6817.

'Right-Hand' Man For Henry Ford 2d

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
JOHN S. BUGAS,

37-year-old former FBI chief in Detroit, was appointed director of industrial relations of Ford Motor Co. by Henry Ford 2d who assumed presidency of the vast motor empire last week. Bugas succeeds Harry H. Bennett, the elder Ford's right-hand man for 27 years.

C. &P. Starts Work to Ease Phone Lack

Expenditures of nearly $1,600,000, raising the total appropriated in 1945 to more than $5,900,000, were authorized by directors of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., it was announced yesterday.

According to H. R. Maddox, vice president and general manager, the company is moving forward rapidly in its construction plans to make up shortages of telephones, equipment and cable plant growing out of four years of war. Individual projects are getting under way as quickly as equipment, cable and other material are secured from suppliers.

Authorized Thursday were five projects to relieve congested telephone cables at a cost of $212,000. These additional cables, when installed, will release an estimated 5,000 applications for telephone service which have been held for lack of wire facilities.

About $1,300,000 will be required for the day-to-day installation and removal of telephone facilities on subscribers' premises, for small construction projects and for the purchase of vehicles and general equipment during the fourth quarter of the year, the board said yesterday.

F. C. Rathje Heads Bankers' Group

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—Frank C. Rathje of Chicago became president of the American Bankers Association today succeeding W. Randolph Burgess of New ork.

Addressing a luncheon closing the two-day meetnig of the association's administrative committee, Rathje appealed for "reestablishment of the philosophy of thrift" which he said "must be the keystone in the reconstruction of our economy."

Rathje, chairman of the board and president of the Chicago City Bank & Trust Co. and president since 1916 of the Mutual National Bank of Chicago, lives at Hyde Park, Ill., and operates a 335-acre farm at Palatine, Ill.

His election, the result of mail balloting, was ratified today by the administrative committee. He was succeeded as vice president by C. W. Bailey, Clarksville, Tenn. S. Albert Phillips, Louisville, Ky., was elected treasurer to succeed Wilmer J. Waller of Washington.

Poultry Futures Trade

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP).—The world's first futures trading market in frozen dressed poultry will be inaugurated Monday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, it waws announced today.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP).—Elimination or at least postponement of a killing frost threat in the corn belt today inspired selling which pushed grain futures downward more than a cent a bushel in some cases.

Wheat closed 1 to 1⅞ cents a bushel lower than the previous finish, December, 1.71⅛@1.71¾; corn was down ⅞ to ⅝; December, 1.16⅝; oats were off ½ to ¾; December, 63⅛@67¾; rye was ⅝ to 1¼ cents lower; December, 1.51⅝@1.51½, and barley was ⅛ to ½ higher; December, 1.11.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
Wheat—				
December	1.72½	1.72⅝	1.71⅜	1.71¾
May	1.69⅝	1.69⅞	1.68⅜	1.68¾
July	1.61	1.61⅜	1.59⅝	1.59⅞
September	1.59	1.59½	1.57⅛	1.58
Corn—				
December	1.17	1.17	1.16⅛	1.16⅜
May	1.13⅞	1.13⅞	1.12⅝	1.13⅛
July	1.14⅞	1.15	1.14⅛	1.14⅜
July	1.14⅞	1.15	1.14⅛	1.14⅜
Oats—				
December	64½	64½	63⅜	63¾
May	65⅝	65⅝	65⅜	64½
July	61	61¾	60⅜	60⅝
September	60⅛	60½	59⅛	60
Rye—				
December	1.51⅜	1.52⅝	1.50⅝	1.51½
May	1.43⅞	1.44⅛	1.42⅝	1.43¼
July	1.34⅝	1.35⅛	1.28⅜	1.29
Barley—				
December	1.10½	1.11¼	1.10⅛	1.11
May	1.10½	1.11	1.10⅛	1.10¾

Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 1.74⅛.

CORN—No sales.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 67¾; No. 1 mixed, heavy, 67½@68; No. 2 mixed, heavy, 67¾; No. 3 white, 64¼; No. 3 white, heavy, 66¾; No. 1 red, 67½.

BARLEY—Nominal; malting, 1.21@1.39½; feed, 95@1.17.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: timothy, 5.25@5.50; red top, 11.00@11.50; red clover, 31.50; alsike, 28.50.

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New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—Cotton futures rallied sharply in late dealings today as trade and local buying met a scarcity of offerings and final prices were at or near the best at 20 to 90 cents a bale higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
October	22.57	22.67	22.57	22.67	+8
December	22.83	22.88	22.81	22.88	+8
March	22.79	22.84	22.77	22.84	+8
May	22.72	22.80	22.71	22.80	+10
July	22.51	22.59	22.48	22.57	+9
Oct., 1946	21.64	21.83	21.67	21.78	+18

Middling spot, 23.22 (nominal), up 8.

Commodity Index

New York, Sept. 28.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today rose to 109.79.

Previous day	week ago.	month ago.	year ago.
109.72	108.63	108.04	107.06.

	1945	1944	1943	1942
High	109.79	108.79	107.54	103.22
Low	107.99	106.03	103.43	95.54

(1926 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,300,000; previous day, $1,060,000; 550; two years ago, 558,540; January 1 to date, 266,576,403; year ago, 195,759,242; two years ago, week ago, 1,335,065; year ago, 746,227,604,956.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 28.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	179.07	180.31	178.83	180.11	+1.54
20 rails	58.57	59.10	58.45	58.98	+0.29
15 utils.	34.59	34.99	34.36	34.86	+0.41
65 stocks	66.76	67.34	66.66	67.23	+0.54

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 66,600; rails, 46,070; utilities, 141,300; 65 stocks, 253,970.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞	— ⅜
CF-Brill Mot	27	15¼	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	4	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	1	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Ilghy Corp	15	4⅛	4	4⅛	— ⅛
Allegh pf	10	51	50¾	51	+ ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	55	36⅜	35¾	36⅛	+ ⅜
Allen Indust	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	4	180	179⅛	180	— 2½
Allied Mills	8	32	31⅞	32	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	34	36⅛	35	36⅛	+ 1⅛
llis-Ch Mfg	11	51¼	50	51	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	6	129¼	128½	129¼	+ 1¼
Alpha P Cm	3	35	34¾	35	+ ⅛
mal Leathr	1	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Amerada Pt	2	114	113⅜	113⅜	+ 1¼
m Ag Ch Del	1	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	4	71⅛	70⅞	71⅛	+ 1⅛
m Bank Note	5	32	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
Am Bosch	2	19¾	18⅝	19½	+ 1⅜
Am Brake Shoe	3	51¼	50¾	50¾	— ⅜
m Cabl & Rad	82	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Am Can	2	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	+ ⅜
Am Car & Fdy	9	61	59	61	+ 2
Am Car & F pf	2	118	117¾	118	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	21	35	34⅞	35	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	5	24	23	24	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Am Distill	12	40⅝	39½	39½	— ⅝
Am Encaus Til	12	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Am Export L	3	40½	40¼	40½	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	53	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Am & F P 86pf	5	101¾	101½	101¾	+ ⅛
Am & F P7Pf	5	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	33	29	28¼	28¾	+ ⅜
Am-Hawaii SS	2	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	8	8	8	8	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	10	81	80½	81	+ ⅛
Am Ice	6	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Am Internat	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Am Locomot	21	36½	35¾	36½	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	2	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	8	30¾	30½	30⅝	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	8	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Am Metal	19	31⅞	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	214	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
AmP&L $6 pf	18	90	88½	89	+ ⅛
AmP&L $5 pf	21	79¾	78¾	79¾	+ ⅛
Am Rad & StS	49	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	49	24¾	23¾	24⅛	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill pf	1	94	93	94	+ 1½
Am Safety Raz	6	26⅜	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Am Seating	6	30¼	29¾	30¼	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	6	60⅝	60¼	60⅝	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	3	46¼	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	38	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Am Stores	4	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	139	139	139	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	8	36⅛	35⅞	36⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	31	182⅞	182¼	182¾	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	12	87	87	87	— ⅛
Am Tob B	2	87¼	87	87¼	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	8	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	13	61½	60¾	60¾	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	94	16½	17⅛	16⅝	— ⅛
Am Woolen	2	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	124	8¼	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	73	73	73	+ 1
Anaconda Cop	28	37	36⅜	36⅞	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Anderson Clayt	3	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Andes Copper	3	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
A P W Prod	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	8	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Armour & Co	72	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	+ ⅛
Armour & Co pf	2	117	116¾	117	+ ⅛
Armstrg Cork	9	53¼	52⅞	53¼	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	11	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
Asso Dry Gds	30	29¾	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	11	94	93¾	94	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	1	109¼	109¼	109¼	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	2	69	68	69	+ ⅛
Atl G&W I Ind	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+ 1⅛
Atl Refining	6	33	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	20	18¾	18	18⅜	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	8	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	157	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Bald. Loco	42	29½	28¾	29½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	42	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Oh pf	8	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	19	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	19	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	3	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	4	44	43¾	44	+ ⅛
Beech Aire	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Bell Aire	8	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	21	57	56	56	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	10	26⅝	26	26⅝	+ ⅛
Best Foods	4	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	34	90½	89	90	+ 1⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	68	68	68	+ ⅛
Black & Deck	3	28	28	28	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	24	17¼	16⅞	17¼	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	3	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Bloomingdale	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	55	27½	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	3	69	69	69	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	193	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Borden Co	16	40¾	40½	40½	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	18	50½	48¾	50½	+ 1⅛
Boston & Me	5	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	8	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛
Bridgept Brass	28	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	3	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	25	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	49	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	39	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	9	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Bullard Co	2	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	4	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Burling Mills	22	34	33	33	— ⅛
Burr Adj Machi	12	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	13	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Butler Bros	7	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Butte C & Z	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Byers A M Co	40	22¾	21¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	3	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	2	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	22	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	17	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Campbell Wy	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	5	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	80	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	13	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Carrier Cp pf	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	7	7	7	7	— ⅛
Case J I Co	4	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	4	53	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	26	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	4	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	75	8⅝	7⅞	8⅜	— ⅛
Cent RR N J	3	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Cent Violeta S	3	132½	132½	132½	— 1½
Century R M	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	12	42	41	42	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pd	31	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Champ P & F	6	44	42½	44	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	2	60	60	60	— 1
Ches & Ohio	50	55½	54¾	55½	+ ⅛
Chi G Il Ill	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
C & E Ill A	2	21	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Chi Grt eWst	6	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Chi Mil St P	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	7	29	27	29	+ 1½
Chi & N W	10	42¾	42½	42½	— ⅛
Chi & R I pf	3	68¼	68	68	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	28	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Chickasha C Oil	3	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Childs Co	7	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	24	125¾	124¾	125¼	+ ⅛
C I T Finan	11	55	54¾	55	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fl	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
City Stores	5	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Clark Equip	3	58	58	58	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	8	38¾	38½	38¾	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	2	48¾	48½	48¾	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola Co	5	175	175	175	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	5	39	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	8	29¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Colum Brdcst A	8	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
Colum Gas & El	390	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	2	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict	20	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Colum C new	8	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	2	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ⅛
Coml Cred pf	5	108	107	107½	+ 1⅛
Coml Solvents	25	19¼	19	19¾	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	24	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Conard & Son	173	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Com & Sou pf	6	110¼	108¼	109¾	+ ⅛
Congoleum-N	7	38	36¾	38	+ 1
Consol Cigar	3	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	21	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison	39	32½	32¼	32½	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	106¼	106¼	106¼	— ⅛
Cons Film	33	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Cons P Ind pf	18	31¼	31	31¼	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	4	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	5	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	47	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Container Corp	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	22	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	— ⅛
Cont Can	8	49	48½	48⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Can pf	1	107½	107½	107⅝	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	6	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins	4	54⅝	53½	54⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	407	14	12½	14	+ 1⅛
Cont Oil Del	10	32½	32¼	32½	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	20¼	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	12	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Corn Exch	2	59	58½	59	+ ⅛
Corn Prod	3	67	66¾	67	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	14	19	19	19¼	— ⅛
Corning Glass	6	35⅞	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Coty Inc	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Coty Internat	88	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Crane Co	8	40¾	40	40½	+ ⅛
Crane Co pf	2	101½	101½	101½	+ ⅛
Crown Ck & S	10	44¼	43¾	44	+ ⅛
Crown Cork pf	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Crown Zellerbac	4	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	13	47½	46¼	47¼	+ 1⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	5	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	4	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Cueno Press	6	47	46	46	+ 1⅛
Curtis Publish	147	20	18½	19⅜	+ 1⅛
Curtiss-Wri	14	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	28	25⅛	24½	24⅞	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hamm	6	29	28½	29	+ ⅛
Davega Strs	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Davison Chem	6	20⅞	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	20	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	10	36⅛	35¾	36⅛	+ ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	10	44	43½	43⅝	+ ⅛
Del L & West	18	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	14	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	+ ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	1	63¾	62¾	63¾	+ 1⅛
Diamond Match	2	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	4	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	5	34½	34	34½	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	5	34½	34	34½	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	5	27½	26¾	27½	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	19	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	1	90¾	89¼	90	— ⅛
Dow Chem	3	145	142	145	+ 4
Dow Chem pf	2	112½	112½	112½	— ⅛
Dresser Indust	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	9	25½	24½	25½	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	6	185	182½	182½	— ⅛
Eagle-Pich	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	10	77⅝	76½	77⅝	+ 1⅛
East S Stl	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	2	195	194½	195	+ ⅛
Eko Prod	3	29¾	29¾	29¾	—